DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

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IT IS A GOOD ICE HARVEST SEASON

SCORES OF MEN AT WORK CUTTING SUMMER SUPPLY.

STORING LARGE QUANTITY

Glover & Alexander and Harry Harrison Both Busy Filling Buildings—Good Thickness.

It is the season of ice harvest in and about Maryville and not many winters have given us better ice for the garner than that we have now. Scores of men are busy each day at the city reservoir east of town cutting and loading ice to be taken to the old Bainum bus barn where it is being stored by Glover & Alexander and at the Harrison lakes near the Burlington station, where Harry Harrison is storing away hundreds of tons in his icehouse.

The smaller of the two lakes at the reservoir is being scarred with narrow cuts some three inches deep by a plow pulled by a horse and followed by a man. These scars are being put every twenty-three inches. After the ice has been thus marked with the use of the horse and the plow men with saws cut it into pieces 32 inches long. A light blow then causes it to break where the plow made the mark and the cake, 23x32 inches and some 9 or 10 inches thick, is floating in the water. The cake is then driven along through the water by men with poles until it is at the dock for loading. It is then drawn onto the dock by a rope arrangement and a horse, some three or four cakes being drawn to the dock at a time. From the dock it is slid into the waiting wagons and trucks and is soon on its way to the barn for storage.

At the barn it is again slid from the wagons and trucks and up a kind of skidway, where the setters place it in the position and it is packed so that it will be there when the hot days come next summer. Some twenty wagons and trucks have been on the job bringing the ice in. They are to be seen at short intervals along the road from the square to the reservoir. The ice is weighed at the city scales before it is placed in storage.

There is an almost inexhaustable supply of ice at the reservoir. Glover & Alexander are now cutting on the small lake which contains some four or five acres. There is still considerable ice on it. Should they get all the ice removed from it, however, the larger lake has not been touched. It contains ten acres.

Mr. Harrison at his icehouse, has a capacity of some 4,000 tons. He has some 3,900 tons in the building already and is on the job with full force putting in more. The ice is marked on the lake with a motor saw and then cut into blocks with the hand saws. It is then driven to the elevator, where it is taken to a height some 20 feet from the ground and skidded into the building. The elevator is run by a horsepower to which six horses are hitched.

Mr. Harrison has met with one difficulty in his ice harvest and that is that it has frozen thick enough that there is not sufficient water to float it to the elevator in some places. Mr. Harrison says that he will overcome this difficulty by pumping the water from one of the lakes which has been cut over into the one where the water is not deep enough. This will cause the ice in the lake to float farther from the bottom so that it can be driven to the elevator.

This is the second good ice there his been this winter. The only thing that will keep the ice men of Maryville from getting a good supply stored will be continued warm weather now with no further heavy freezes. But should they be able to get up no more the supply now on hand is by no means diminutive.

NON-AMERICANS BEING DISCHARGED AT PORTLAND, ORE.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 27.—Employes of the Portland Street Railways who are not American citizens are being discharged at the instance of the American Legion. Ten have already been let out and further dismissals will follow later.

Mrs. Boyd Leaves Saturday

Mrs. D .F. Boyd of Atlanta, Ga., who has been a guest for two weeks of her sister, Mrs. F. G. Shoemaker, and Mr. Shoemaker, and her niece, Mrs. Oliver Bovard, and family, will leave tomorrow for a visit in Atchison, Kan. Enroute home she will visit in Kansas City and with her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shoemaker, Jr., of St. Louis.

FARMERS GOING INTO POLITICS ON LARGE SCALE

Those Who Control Politics in Both Major Parties Have Much to Fear, Says Myrick

Washington, Jan. 27—The farmers are going into politics on a large scale, according to delegates at President Harding's agricultural conference. "The limited few who so largely control politics in both major parties have much to fear from uprisings among the people being led by the farmers," says Herbert Myrick. "I fore see no third party unless the movement fails to receive reasonable attention by the old parties."

WILLIAM FORKELL AT HIGH SCHOOL

THINKING WRONG CAUSES MUCH OF WORLD'S TROUBLE.

MINDS NEED CULTIVATION

Lyceum Lecturer Pessimistic Regarding World Outlook But Said Depended on Those in School.

"People make mistakes because they do not think right," said William Forkell, a Redpath-Vawter Lyceum lecturer who spoke this morning at the Maryville High School at an assembly. Mr. Forkell was passing through from Graham, where he made a lecture last night, to Gallatin, where he is to speak tonight. The alumni board of the high school heard that he was in town and prevailed on him to go up and speak to the high school pupils.

"At the battle grounds of Saratogo is a monument bearing the names of three generals who took part in the engagement. They are Morgan, Schyler and Gates. Benedict Arnold is the man who really won the battle but he is not there. He is an example of an American who thought wrong. He could not stand the supreme test.

"We are scarce on brains in America. This was shown by the tests of the men when they were taken into the army. Twenty-five per cent of them were found to have the intellects of 11-year-old children.

"How will you use your minds? Will you hold out if you are put to a supreme test? Education does not mean learning to speak some language. It means learning how to think. And you must know how to think right. The great World War was caused by a man's not thinking right.

"We could well pattern after the principle of Woodrow Wilson, now broken in body but not in sprit. Wilson says "A nation that will live must help the weaker nations." This is the way that we all can live, by being helpful.

"One of the troubles in our country is that we are being educated but our minds are not being cultivated. Why do we want to use our education and our intellect in this world for the purpose of manufacturing guns with which to carry on wars? I'll tell you why. We are leaving God out of our program. Let him take the proper place and we will have no use for cannons."

Mr. Forkell seemed rather pessimistic regarding the world's outlook. He said that the climax of civilization is destruction. But he seemed to believe that a disaster in the world's affairs could be avoided. "The army that can save a world is now in the schools and colleges of the country," he said. "If they keep their ideals high they can accomplish the desired results and if they do not then there is no hope."

Lamkin on the Program.

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College, is on the program for the fifth annual convention of the school superintendents of Missouri, a department of the Missouri State Teachers association, which will be held in Columbia February 9. Mr. Lamkin's subject will be federal aid for public school. Superintendent W. M. Oakerson of Jefferson City is the president of the association.

Move to New Home

Mrs. Thana Hope, her daughter, Miss Fannie Hope, and her granddaughter, Miss Charlotte Welchel, moved yesterday to their new home at 315 West Second Street, which they recently purchased from J. R. Dougherty. They had resided several years at 315 North Mulberry street.

SNODGRASS' DANCE SERMON SUNDAY

PEOPLE WILL COME FROM ALL OVER COUNTY

IS FAMILIAR WITH TOPIC

Pastor Has Received Much Encouragement in Campaign from Fathers, Mothers and Teachers

It is probable that most sections of the county will be represented at the Christian Church Sunday to hear the sermon on the "Modern Dance" which is to be given by the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, pastor of the church. Practically every weekly paper in the county carries this week an advertisement or a news story about the sermon. The church here has taken the matter up in support of Mr. Snodgrass and has seen to it that the sermon is well advertised. The entire county is invited.

Mr. Snodgrass says that he has been attacked by some people of Maryville who are not in favor of the stand that he has taken on the dance. But at the same time he has received much encouragements in his campaign from fathers, mothers and teachers. He says that he is thoroughly familiar with the subject with which he is to deal and that he will give the sermon Sunday night from a sense of duty rather than with any intent of being personal or malicious in the matter.

The usual Sunday evening musical program will be given.

Mr. Snodgrass submitted this morning the following information regarding his Sunday evening sermon:

"In many respects the modern dance is worse than the open saloon. The liquor business was never smiled upon with approval by any sober-minded citizen, yet the modern dance continues its nefarious business under the imposing name of respectibility. I shall strip it of its respectable (?) dress and let you see it as it is. I shall endeavor to tell the truth about it, and to do this on such a subject does not admit of the use of the most delicate language. Someone has said, "He has never danced and he knows nothing about it." Then, you, my brother, know nothing of the evils of the liquor business unless you have been a confirmed drunkard.

"I am not ignorant of this subject and I am coming to this lecture Sunday night thoroughly acquainted with it, in all its details. I know whereof I speak on this subject. This is not a personal fight, or a church fight, but a fight against one of the greatest if not the greatest evils of modern society.

"I recognize the fact that there is a certain crowd in our city which has been busy trying to malign me because of the stand I have taken upon this subject. In reply, I say that the letters and personal words from mothers and fathers and teachers who have commended me upon my stand in this matter are as far above the malicious intent of the other crowd as heaven is above the earth in my judgment. I have lined up with the honest parenthood of our county. The only reason for my going into this matter is that I might open the eyes of some deluded parents upon the dangers and perhaps turn some boy or girl away from such a path, as I know I have done in the past. If my lecture shall help in the accomplishment of these things, I shall feel that I am more than repaid for my trouble and shall willingly and gladly endure all the harsh criticism and condemnation I know its deliverance will bring upon me.

"I trust this service Sunday night will be the protest of this county against the Modern Dance. You are invited."

THE MAPELS GOING SOUTH.

To Make Visits at Nashville and Memphis—Committee Meeting.

Mrs. Frank J. Mapel left this morning for short visits at St. Joseph, Hannibal and St. Louis. At St. Louis she will be joined by her husband, the Rev. Frank J. Mapel and they will go to Tennessee for visits at Memphis and Nashville. While at Memphis Mr. Mapel will attend the meeting of The Centinary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Mr. Mapel will leave here Monday morning and will hold quarterly conferences at Pattonsburg and Lock Springs before he goes to St. Louis to join Mrs. Mapel for their southward trip.

MATT C. GWINN OF BEDISON DIED AT 11:30 LAST NIGHT

Was Prominent Farmer and Stockman of Nodaway County—Had Lived Here 22 Years

Matt C. Gwinn a prominent farmer and stockman of Nodaway County, died at 11:29 o'clock last night at his home, 1 1-2 miles south of Bedison, following an illness since last Monday. He suffered an attack of acute indigestion Monday and pneumonia and complications developed Wednesday, since which little hope had been held out for his recovery. Mr. Gwinn was born near Slater, Saline County, Mo., in June, 1868, and he located in Nodaway County 22 years ago. He had resided on his farm near Bedison continously ever since. He is survived by his wife and two children. The children are Miss Mary Edna Gwinn, at home, and Frank Gwinn, living near Skidmore. The surviving sisters, Mrs. R. J. Brown and Mrs. W. L. Becker, both of Slater, Mo., were with him at the time of his death.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the family residence, conducted by the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, pastor of the First Christian Church in Maryville. Burial will be in Miriam cemetery.

EMMETT BISHOP MAKES HIT AT CONVENTION

Ravenwood Man Gets Write-Up in The Missouri Farm Bureau News Of Columbia

The following is from the Missouri Farm Bureau News about Emmett Bishop of Ravenwood:

The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation needs 50,000 more Emmett Bishops.

To those who did not get to attend the Seventh Annual Meeting of the organization last week, Mr. Bishop needs introducing—and he is a man every Farm Bureau member will be glad to meet.

Mr. Bishop is a company leader in Nodaway County. He is a speaker of supreme excellence with a ringing musical voice and an air of sincerity that cannot be mistaken.

"I am going back to Nodaway county and go to work to hold up the hands of the new officers and executive committee," Mr. Bishop said in a short talk from the floor of the convention while the ballots for executive committeemen were being counted. "This is my Farm Bureau Federation—it is our Farm Bureau Federation—and it is up to us to do our part that it may succeed to the utmost," he said, and those who heard him made a new resolve to leave nothing undone in 1922 that will contribute to the success of the organization.

Those of you who did not get to attend the convention and did not get to hear Mr. Bishop's short talk, have missed one opportunity that seldom comes to the average man, but there is no need for missing the opportunity that Mr. Bishop pointed out.

Every Farm Bureau member in the state should resolve today to do everything in his or her power to bring success to their organization.

And among other things, let us go out and hunt for some more like Emmett Bishop—may his tribe increase and his shadow never grow less.

R. R. BUSINESS IMPROVE

To Have Conditions by Spring, Says Ben Hooper.

Boston, Jan. 27.—Railroad business conditions will improve by spring, according to Ben Hooper, vice-president of the railway labor board, in an address made here. "Conditions will probably justify reduction of railroad rates so essential to restoration of normal business," said Mr. Hooper.

RAILROADS GUILTY MISMANAGEMENT, SAYS CHAPMAN.

Washington, Jan. 27.—H. J. Chapman representing the brotherhood of railway clerks, told the Interstate Commerce Committee the railroads are guilty of mismanagement in discontinuing the freight inspection service and are losing twelve million dollars in freight revenue.

Announce Birth of Son

Prof. and Mrs. Elmer Faris of Maitland announce the birth of a son, Robert Arthur, on Friday, January 20. Mrs. Faris was formerly Miss Elsie Houston, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Houston of this place.—Burlington Junction Post.

Mortimer En Route to Waukegan.

Springfield, Jan. 27.—States Attorney Mortimer is en route to Waukegan where arguments for separate trial for Governor Small and Vernon Curtis will be heard tomorrow.

ROCK PORT CASES HERE NEXT WEEK

FOX, GOWDY AND GROSS ARE TO BE TRIED IN CIRCUIT COURT.

HOTLY CONTESTED CASES

Many Lawyers are Representing the State and Defendants — Many Witnesses from Atchison Co.

A writ of habeas corpus to compel Sheriff Chastian of Atchison county to produce George Keever and Russell Atterburry, who are in jail at Rock Port before James F. Gore, commissioner at Rock Port Saturday for the purpose of taking their depositions in the cases of the state against Earl Fox, Lee Gowdy and Charles Gross, was ordered by Judge John M. Dawson yesterday afternoon.

Fox, Gowdy and Gross of Atchison county are to be tried in circuit court here commencing next Monday. They are charged with grand larceny. They are said to have stolen hogs, chickens and other articles in that county.

Charles Wensel and Rachel Wensel of Atchison county are also to be tried here for transporting intoxicating liquor.

In addition to the Atchison county cases which were sent here on changes of venue, there are several other cases scheduled for trial.

The Atchison county cases will be hotly contested. The state will be represented by Prosecuting Attorney Tom Bailey and Ed Frazier of Rock Port, W. R. Littell of Tarkio, Allen May, special attorney general of St. Joseph, and Prosecuting Attorney Charles McCaffrey. The defendants are to be represented by Shinabargar, Blagg & Ellison and Cook & Cummins of Maryville, and Ed Kelso of Grant City. Many witnesses as well as spectators from Atchison county are expected to be present at the trial of these cases.

A dispatch from Jefferson City yesterday was as follows:

Judge Allen May of St. Joseph, special assistant to Attorney General Barrett in the suppression of organized banditry in Atchison county, is in Jefferson City.

In conference with Barrett he said that a number of arrests have been made and indictments returned. In all there are about forty men implicated in the criminal organization that has terrorized the county for months with depredations and general outlawry.

May said several months will be required to stamp out the gang and stop the trouble.

The operations of the bandits covered every conceivable theft of farm property, from chickens to automobiles and droves of cattle and hogs. May said that a number of changes of venue have been taken by the men indicted, and the trials will be had in several of the northwest Missouri counties.

PACKING HOUSE STRIKERS ARE REFUSING TO VOTE, IT IS SAID.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—The local packing house strikers are refusing to vote, it was stated at local headquarters. Eighteen thousand are unvoted. Of the 511 voting, 490 favored continuing the strike, it was said.

TOOK $80,000 IN LIBERTY BONDS AND $15,000 FROM BANK.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 27. — Eighty thousand dollars in Liberty bonds and $15,000 in cash were obtained by five bandits who robbed the First National Bank of Crafton. Assistant Cashier H. T. Moss resisted and was shot, dying shortly afterward. The bandits, surrounded by the police, fought their way to freedom again. A big man hunt is on.

TO COMPLETE ALL PUBLIC WORK TO ALLEVIATE UNEMPLOYMENT

Washington, Jan. 27. — President Harding instructed the secretaries of war, navy, treasury, commerce, interior and agriculture to accelerate the plans of the departments for the completion of all possible public work to further alleviate unemployment.

REPUBLICAN PARTY LINES BROKEN IN SALES TAX MEASURE

Washington, Jan. 27. — Republican party lines were broken when that party defeated in an election the sales tax levied to pay soldier bonus, Representative Frear of Wisconsin declared, charging the sales tax was scheduled to be jammed through under gag rule.

Nine Old Warships Sold.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Nine old warships were sold as junk for $238,000, the navy department announced.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM PLAYS TARKIO TONIGHT

The basketball team of the Maryville High School left at 2 o'clock this afternoon in motor cars for Tarkio, where it will meet the team of the Tarkio High School. The players for the evening will be chosen from among the following, who are eligible: Fannon, Ellis, Smith, Masters, O'Banion, Roelofson, Keef, Eaton, Willoughby, Ogden and England. Coach Exell and a number of high school students accompanied the team

SPRINGFIELD TEAM ARRIVES IN TOWN

NOT HUSKY BUT MUST BE GOOD PLAYERS.

LOCALS' OUTLOOK POOR

Kirby Injured in Practice, Puckett Cannot Play and Foreman Will not Be Up to Form.

The basketball team of the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College at Springfield arrived in town at noon today. They are not a big or husky looking aggregation but from their record they must be good players. William Jewell, Culver-Stockton and Drury have all gone down before their onslaught this season. Culver-Stockton has lost two games to the Springfield boys.

On the afternoon preceding the first game the situation for Maryville looks darker than ever. Dick Kirby injured his hip in practice last night and will not be at his best by any means if he is able to enter the game at all. Captain Puckett has been ill all week and will not be in the game this evening, it was announced today by Coach Sprong. Foreman is recovering from injuries received at Tarkio last week and cannot be expected to play up to form.

Coach Sprong says that the men to go on the floor for Maryville will be chosen among the following: Haun, Sawyers, Kirby, Egley, Foreman, Graham, Beaver and Barkley.

There are seven players in the Springfield squad. They are Warren (Captain), Mathews, Lunsford, James, Hoover, Collins and Woody. Coach A. W. Briggs of the Springfield team said that he was not ready to announce this afternoon what positions he would play his men in tonight.

The games both this evening and tomorrow evening will be held at the High School Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. L. V. Brown of Kansas University will referee the games.

FORD TRACTOR CUT $230—CAR, TRACTOR AND TRUCK, $1,137.

Detroit, Jan. 27.—With a new cut of $230 in prices of the Ford tractor, Henry Ford is near the goal "car, tractor and truck for $1,000." The price for the combination now is $1,137.

The Barman Auto Co., received a telegram late this afternoon announcing the cut in the price of the Ford tractor.

J. R. STRADER RESIGNED AS MANAGER FARMERS EXCHANGE

J. R. Strader has resigned as manager of the Farmers Exchange on West Third street and his resignation will become effective on February 1. He will be succeeded by William Heekin, living near Conception. Mr. Heekin and family are moving to Maryville this week having leased property on East Seventh street. Mr. Strader has made no definite plans for the future but expects to remain in Maryville for a few months at least.

ASKS SECRETARY WEEKS TO GIVE APPROVAL OF OFFER.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Senator Underwood, Democrat, of Alabama, asked Secretary of War Weeks to give his approval to Henry Ford's purchase offer for the Muscle Shoals project.

McCoppin Residence Sold.

C. A. McCoppin sold his eight-room residence at 312 North Walnut street today to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Geist, who will get possession of the property on March 1. The consideration was $5,500. The residence has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford, living near Ravenwood, were shopping in Maryville today.

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued by Recorder Baker this afternoon to Glen Carver of Omaha and Normaine Ross of Grand Island.

FOUND COPPER STILL IN HOME

WHILE ARRESTING HEWITT McCLEAVE, OFFICERS FOUND STILL.

MASH WAS STILL WARM

McCleave, Who Lives Near Hopkins, Was Being Arrested for Stealing Hogs—Now Has Other Charges.

In arresting Hewitt McCleave of near Hopkins this morning on a charge of stealing hogs from George Ulmer Jr., of that community, Sheriff Steve A. Roach and Deputy Sheriff W. W. Randall discovered a copper still with the mash still warm in the basement of the McCleave home. The still was brought to Maryville and is in the office of Sheriff Roach. It will hold from fifteen to twenty gallons and had coiled pipes.

The still was the center of attraction at the court house and many people called at the sheriff's office to see it.

When questioned this morning by Prosecuting Attorney Charles McCaffrey, McCleave was not in a sober condition and was ordered to be taken to the county jail. He will be questioned by Mr. McCaffrey late this afternoon.

McCleave said he had picked up the still along the side of the road. He refused to say whether he sold any liquor last evening, but on account of the warm mash it was thought some liquor was made last evening. As no bottles or any of the liquor were found, it was thought McCleave had disposed of it.

Roland Pruitt is also arrested for the stealing of the Ulmer hog. He was arrested a few weeks ago. His case is set for next week.

McCleave is about 30 years old and is married, with two children.

In addition to a charge of stealing hogs, Prosecuting Attorney McCaffrey will file charges against McCleave for possession, making, transportation and sale of intoxicating liquor.

McCleave will be arraigned in court tomorrow.

RECOMMENDS A BOARD FOR THE COAL INDUSTRY

Senator Kenyon Suggests Members be From Miners, Operators and Public—Kenyon's Recommendations.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Following observations i nthe coal fileds of West Virginia, Senator Kenyon, Republican, Iowa, recommended today that a tri-party mediation board for the coal industry be appointed by the President from the miners, operators and the public and suggested as the basis of principles as follows:

The public interest predominates in coal production and distribution; human standards are the main influence fixing wages and working conditions; capital deserves adequate returns; the right of organization and collective bargaining guaranteed miners and operators; open shop; principle of adequate living wage sufficient for comfort and saving afafirmed; standard week of six 8-hour days with punitive overtime; arbitration in disputes.

Senator Kenyon charges that both sides violated the laws of West Virginia.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27.—The United Mine Workers will oppose any form of compulsory arbitration legalizing the open shop as embodied in Kenyon recommendations, declared William Green, secretary-treasurer.

PLACE BLAME FOR CRISIS ON INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

Washington, Jan. 27—Blame for large share of the agricultural crisis was laid to the International Harvester company by witnesses before the senate agricultural committee. J. N. Hagan, former secretary of agriculture of North Dakota, testified the farmers are facing "suicide or bankruptcy."

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT TO BE AT QUITMAN M. E. CHURCH

The Rev. Ernest Snider of St. Joseph, district superintendent, will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Quitman.

John C. Hunt of Rock Port was a city visitor today.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Saturday with not much change in temperature.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM

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JAMES TODD, W. C. VAN CLEVE, WALTER B. TODD — Editors and Superintendent

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By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year	$4.00

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

There is a report that some new dollars are in circulation. Who knows?

An exchange says, "one Indian who isn't worth a cent is the one on the penny." As a matter of fact, isn't that the one that is worth a cent?

A fellow who recently bought a new car has been posting up on accessories and has come to the conclusion that the most useful accessory in connection with a car is a comfortable bank account!

The failure of the Night and Day Bank in St. Louis is another illustration of the need of directors who will direct. The usual complaint developed when there is a bad bank failure is that the directors, who are obligated to give the business close attention when they accept the office of director, know little or nothing about the actual conditions of the wrecked institution. Directors' names are accepted and published as a warranty of reliability and sound management and they have a responsibility beyond the mere lending of their names to the business. It has been suggested that the duties of bank examiners might be extended from looking over the bank's business to examining the directors to see what they know about the affairs of the institution they are supposed to direct.

An interesting fight has arisen between the old line and independent insurance companies which, in fact, looks more like a fight between the companies and the various insurance departments of Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. The Insurance Commissioner of Illinois recently made a ruling that mutual insurance companies from other states doing business in Illinois should deposit $25,000 either with the Illinois department or with the department in their own states. The old line companies are compelled to deposit bonds or securities with the department. This has brought about an apparent series of retaliation between the departments of the different states. Some of the companies, failing to make the required deposits, were ordered barred from doing business in Illinois and Indiana. Missouri's insurance commissioner then announced that, if they were to be barred from those states, the Illinois and Indiana companies would be barred from doing business in Missouri.

WASHINGTON LEARNS SOMETHING

From New York Times.

Fair minded men will wait for the end of the Washington conference before passing judgment on its work When the series of treaties are finally whipped into shape, with their dependence upon each other and their full bearing made clear ,a juster idea of the total achievement can be formed than is at present possible. But there is no doubt that up the date the administration has suffered many disappointments in connection with the conference. There have been exasperating delays. A certain amount of friction and misunderstanding has resulted in giving an impression of great confusion, as if the conference were uncertain in its own mind where it was going. When it started off with a rush in November, the cheerful talk was that all would be finished before Christmas. Then the date of adjournment was fixed at January 15. Now it is put at February 1. In fact, the tired delegates do not know when they will get away.

The net result, so far, is to make Washington less happy but far wiser. Our republican statesmen and diplomats have been going to school. They have learned what they should have known before. Perhaps they did know it, but in 1919 they acted as if they did not. Then they were astounded at the fact that the Paris congress required six months to complete the Versailles treaty. Now they perceive with chagrin that the Washington conference, having only about one-hundredth as many questions to settle, is taking three months. The cry used to be, "Oh for a vigorous republican at Paris!" Well, we have had at least three vigorous republicans at Washington—all of them severe critics of the dilatory work of democrats at Paris—yet the wheels of their chariot drive heavily. And we have also had a president all grace and geniality, instead of one all austerity and aloofness, yet the advantage in the dispatch of business or the smoothing out of difficulties is not apparent at Washington.

In 1919 and 1920 there was an immense store of republican wisdom—after the event. How easy to have penetrated the wiles of Lloyd George and got the better of the highly trained British diplomats! What an insufferable thing it was to yield to the blandishments or the bluffs of Japan! But that was before Secretary Hughes and Mr. Root had undertaken to show us how to deal with the childlike Orientals. And as Japan, at Washington, gets her inscrutable way on one point after another—the navy, fortifications, Manchuria, the twenty-one demands—we are not so much lost in wonder and shaken with indignation over the fact that she got her way on one capital point at Paris.

A useful lesson in tolerance and patience has been set the republican diplomats, and it is to be hoped that they have mastered it. The certain thing is that they will soon be appealing to the forbearance of the country. They will ask not to be judged too harshly. Critics will be told that too much was expected and that, in the nature of the case, considering all the insuperable obstacles, no more could have been accomplished. Our delegates and their apologists will point out that, in an international congress of this kind, many varying national interests have to be consulted, and that the United States had to yield much in order to secure a little. All these assertions and excuses may be perfectly valid. But the republicans can hardly avoid blushing a little as they offer them, for they know that everybody will recall their refusal to make any allowances of the kind two years ago, when it was the diplomatic work of a democratic administration that they were attacking. They are wiser now; but wisdom would have lingered still longer coming to them but for the Washington conference. It has not been that model of swift efficiency and complete achievement which the republican bill of the play promised.

OPPOSES HUSBAND ON TICKET.

Richmond, Mass., Woman Would "Show Politicians a Few Things."

Richmond, Mass., Jan. 27.—Mrs. Herbert Dorr of this town has announced her candidacy for the offices of town clerk and town treasurer in opposition to her husband. She said one of the most prominent politicians in Richmond declared the idea of woman being elected to a public office was only fad and soon would pass. So she has decided to show him a thing or two, she said, and may as well begin right at home.

Seek Rail Rate Cut on Lumber.

Washington, Jan. 27.—General reductions in freight rates on lumber with a view to encouraging construction activities were asked yesterday by representatives of the lumber industry at the interstate commerce commission inquiry into existing transportation charges.

If cows gave only cream—

—Libby would can it just as it came from the dairies. But cows' *milk* is largely water.

Libby takes out half this moisture by evaporation—and adds *nothing*.

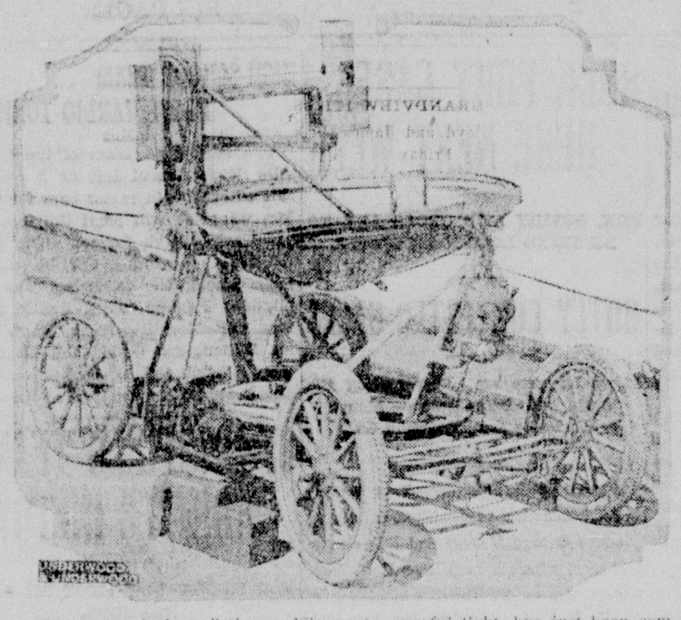
So it is cows' milk, double-rich, fresh and absolutely pure, that you get in the air-tight Libby cans at your grocer's.

Use it on your table and in all your cooking—as cream, just as it comes from the can—as milk, diluted with an equal amount of water.

Libby's MILK

"Let your grocer be your milkman"

World's Most Powerful Light



This "chemical arc," the world's most powerful light, has just been completed by Elmer A. Sperry of Brooklyn. It gives a beam of 1,400,000,000 candle-power, rotated in the form of a cone. According to Mr. Sperry this light has been seen 30 miles at sea and it will not only revolutionize lighthouse practice for navigation purposes, but will be of great service to aviation in making night flying safer.

SKIDMORE WATER SYSTEM WILL BE FINISHED SOON

Probably Another Week Will Be Required to Finish Work—Fire Alarm Needed.

Within another week the Skidmore water system should be in operation. The well was finished the first of this week, and the tank also has been completed. As soon as the pumps and motor can be installed and the pump house built, the system will be complete.

The water mains and fire hydrants have been in for some time, and the city has two hose carts and sufficient hose for fire protection; and now that the well has been dug and the storage tank is ready for use, the great remaining need is for an effectual fire alarm.

An electric siren would be an efficient alarm; and could be operated from the telephone office, thus being immediately available when a fire is reported. Under the existing conditions, half of the town might burn, in spite of the water works and the other half never know it. Skidmore needs an alarm that will warn every citizen when a fire occurs.—Skidmore News.

BIG TRADE CARNIVAL IN SHENANDOAH SET FOR FEB. 1.

Shenandoah, Ia., Jan. 27.—A big trade carnival in which sixty-three firms have agreed to take part will be given in Shenandoah Feb. 1. Each firm will offer special bargains to the public on that day. In addition there will be a cooperative auction at the stock pavilion, where farmers and others may bring property to be sold.

Services At Pleasant Grove

Fifth Sunday Services at Pleasant Grove. Sunday School will meet promptly at 10 A. M. Be on time. Preaching at 7:30 P. M. Subject, "The Rainbow In the Clouds." The pastor will preach at Wilcox in the morning. People of the community cordially invited to worship with us.

James E. Conder, Pastor.

Paints, varnishes, oils and turpentine. Holt Supply Co. 27-1

Forumettes

Would you strike a happy vein? Then just bunp your funny bone.

Do you know you cried
Have done a lot of good
In this old world
If you had not made up
Your mind to start tomorrow.

In Father's day the dude wore a collar that cut his ears. Now the bounder wears a rag around his neck

When you scent perfume on any man just ask him how he is getting along with his tatting.

Where is the old fellow who used to threaten to "eat his hat" if a certain thing was not so?

One of our neighbor's little girls received a pet kitten a short while ago and the other day she noticed it purring. "Oh! come here mama," she cried, "pussie has a motor inside and it is running."

Have you ever noticed that the Maryville man whose head looks like an egg is nearly always susceptible to chicken?

Uncle Abner, says the wise man choose the play that helps his pay.

As far as we can see the only reason people kiss babies is because the infants can't help themselves?

It is never wise to tell all you know.

Louise, the stenographer, says many a man in Maryville owes all he has to his wife—and a lot more to other people.

The corner saloon in Maryville once the place where citizens got the "low down" of the political winds has lost its punch with the passing of hard liquor and one can learn more in a visit now to a talkative barber than he can in a "pickleless" barroom.

Have you not often wondered why a speaker who is advertised as having a message, does not deliver it and sit down?

Our bachelor friend says a fool will try to convince a woman while a wise man will try to persuade her.

A Maryville man had a spat with his wife a few days ago and threw up to her that she only married him for his money. "Certainly" she fired back. "What else had you?"

Wanted for Forgery.

Last Thursday evening, Elmer Johnston cashed three forged checks at stores in Skidmore, obtaining $55 in cash, besides some goods, and made his escape before it was discovered that the checks were forged. Johnston claimed to be working for Ed Coston, and had made the check payable to himself and forged Mr. Coston's signature to them. The Home Protective Association offers a $50 reward for his arrest and conviction.

Following is the description of Elmer Johnston:

About 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weight about 190 pounds; ruddy complexion, blue eyes, light hair, heavy; prominent chin, small eyes, set well back in head; prominent cheek bones.

When last seen in Skidmore, was wearing dark cap; brown and white stripe unionall; brown moleskin, sheepliined coat, and new shoes.—Skidmore News.

To Preach at Bedford.

Rev. S. D. Harlan of Graham, Mo., will fill the pulpit at the Church of Christ next Sunday morning and evening. All members of the church are requested to be present at both of these meetings.—Bedford Times-Republican.

Unexpected Guests

When unexpected guests arrive you may be truly pleased to see them, knowing that your pantry is well filled.

It's no task at all to prepare a meal that will do credit with the help of the delicious canned goods, preserves and other dainties that we carry, but——

YOU BE THE JUDGE.

Reimer's Market and Delicatessan

119 West Third Street.

Here's the Truth About Battery Dope

There are a lot of places offering to give your battery a fresh start in life by putting "dope" in it.

As a matter of fact there isn't any kind of dope made that will take the place of recharging and proper care.

If your battery does really need acid it is far cheaper and safer to come to Battery Headquarters to have it put in. Whether your battery is a Willard or not, bring it to us—if it can be done at a saving to you, we'll set it on its feet in the quickest possible time.

J. L. Fisher

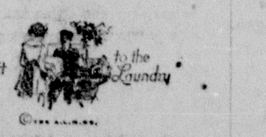
Representing
Willard Storage Batteries

Every Patron

of the

MARYVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY IS A BOOSTER.

Courteous treatment, accuracy in counting, high class service. Start Monday and be one of them. Just tie up your linen and call Hanamo 700. Our delivery car will soon be there.



Maryville Steam Laundry

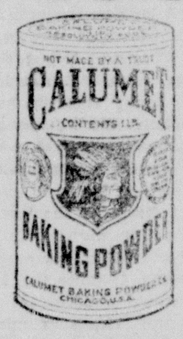
CALUMET BAKING POWDER

Is economical in cost and use

CALUMET

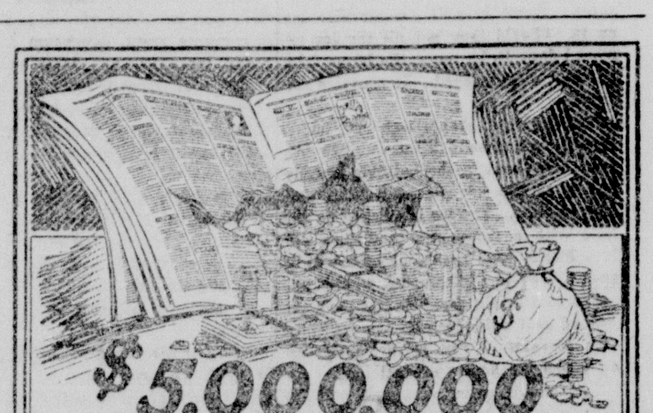
Makes the sweetest and most wholesome foods

CALUMET



Is the largest selling brand in the world—it never fails

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it



$5,000,000 spent for NEWS.

This Enormous Sum Is Spent Yearly by

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

—the greatest news gathering and distributing organization in the world. Purely non-partisan and independent. The Associated Press is a *mutual* institution belonging wholly to its members, but selling no news, paying no dividends and earning no profits. It exists solely to gather news. It serves no party, interest or clique, and its reports are independent, dispassionate and reliable.

This wonderful organization has over twelve hundred member newspapers; operates nearly seventy thousand miles of leased telegraph wires, and last year spent $5,191,143.

THE ST. JOSEPH NEWS-PRESS is a member of the Associated Press, and receives and prints its 24-hour service.

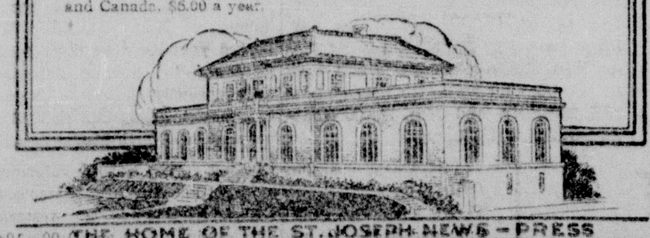
Getting Back to a Pre-War Basis

The St. Joseph News-Press has reduced its sale price from three cents to its pre-war price of two cents per copy. It has also reduced its mail subscription price to all points in the four neighboring states to $3.50. In view of the doubling of the second-class postage rate, this brings THE NEWS-PRESS' mail subscription below the pre-war level. It is the cheapest (as it has long been among the best) of the metropolitan dailies of this district.

THE ST. JOSEPH NEWS-PRESS

By mail, $3.50 a year, in advance, in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska

Remit direct by check or money order—or the editor of this paper, or your postmaster, will be glad to take your subscription. Prices outside these four states in the United States, its possessions, Mexico and Canada, $6.00 a year.



THE HOME OF THE ST. JOSEPH NEWS-PRESS

Social Affairs and Clubs

Airy Buffet Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Airy entertained with an informal buffet supper last night at their home on North Main Street. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lewis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tallman, Miss Mary Wallace, Miss Mary Lewis, and Frank Reddick.

For Mrs. McDougal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas entertained at dinner today at their home 1508 East Halsey Street, in honor of Mrs. John L. McDougal of Washington D. C., who is the guest of Mr. McDougal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDougal. The guests were Mrs. McDougal and baby son, Richard Thomas, Mrs. R. L. McDougal, Mrs. Melissa Casteel, and Mrs. Mary Gallagher and son, Robert.

Kensington for Visitors

Mrs. J. B. Robinson was hostess at an informal Kensington tea yesterday afternoon at her home on West Third Street, complimentary to Mrs. John L. McDougal of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Harry Dunshee of Stanberry. Other guests were Mrs. R. L. McDougal, Mrs. E. T. Godsey, Mrs. Lincoln Bent, Mrs. G. H. Westfall, Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass, Mrs. G. L. Wilfley, Mrs. Edward Gray, Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Bell and Mrs. Jack Tallman.

Mrs. Colbert Hostess.

The January meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Colbert on East Seventh street, with Mrs. George R. Murray as assisting hostess. In the absence of the president, Miss Jessie Parcher, the vice president, Mrs. Norman Chamberlin, presided. The general subject of China was the theme of the meeting and Mrs. F. S. King discussed the topic, "The Giant Awaking." At the close of the program refreshments were served by the hostesses. Twenty-two members were in attendance.

Entertain Classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt W. Loomis entertained last night at their home, 224 East Seventh street, when their guests included the members of their two Sunday school classes of the Buchanan Street Methodist Church. Miscellaneous games were played and piano and Victrola music was enjoyed. The rooms were decorated with poinsettias and primroses. Refreshments of fruit salad, hot rolls, Eskimo pies and coffee were served at the close of the games. The guests included Misses Helen Baker, Alice and Louise Peery, Lottie Reed, Matilda Todd, Mary Dickerson, Bessie Haskell, Opal Lindstrom, Florence Holliday, and Orville Suetterlin, Reed Holt, Richard Baker and Raymond Barry.

C. C. Club

The C. C. Club of the Swallow district was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otis Lyle. The afternoon was spent socially and the members exchanged favorite recipes. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her mother, Mrs. W. B. Scott. The guests and members present were Mrs. Anna Fox, Mrs. W. B. Scott, Mrs. Charles Epperson, Mrs. Currie Farmer, Mrs. James McGinness, Mrs. James Linthicum, Mrs. Charles Shamberger, Mrs. Charles Blagg, Mrs. Sherman Heflin, Mrs. J. D. Mutz, Mrs. Ernest Stafford, Mrs. James Evans, and Miss Maenora Shamberger. The club will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. D. Mutz.

Surprise Johnsons

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson, who will move soon to their new home near Maryville, were given a surprise farewell party Wednesday night at their home near Orrsburg. The evening was spent socially and in playing games after which an oyster supper was served. The following guests were present: Edgar Flanary and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flanary, Thomas Manning and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Connell and baby son, Jim, Loretta Gorman, Mary Cummins, Tom Cummins, Alfred, Ed and George Gorman, Roy Tuttle, Jack, Charlie and Patrick O'Connell, and Jerry T., Cornelius and Frank O'Connell.

Twentieth Century Club Luncheon

One of the largest luncheons the Twentieth Century Club has given was that held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hellmers, 403 West Third Street. Mrs. J. C. Allender, Mrs. A. A. Brewer, Mrs. Jesse Douglas, Mrs. Ed G. Orear, Mrs. Bert Null, Mrs. S. A. Roach, Mrs. F. W. White, Mrs. F. P. Reuillard, Mrs. D. J. Thomas, Mrs. Roy Curfman and Mrs. Harry Todd were in charge of the buffet luncheon which was served at 1 o'clock. An important feature of the executive board session which was held at the close of the luncheon was the decision of the club to present a set of works of Robert Louis Stevenson to the Carnegie Library. Mrs. John Wolf and Mrs. Will Linebaugh, both of Clearmont, Mrs. Howard Garrett of Wilcox, Mrs. Alva Lemon, Mrs. Edward Gray, Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Mrs. N. C. Case, Mrs. C. T. Bell, Mrs. Harry Hudson, Mrs. Emery Airy, Mrs. W. W. Stanfield, Mrs. J. C. Brunner and Mrs. I. E. Tulloch were received as new members, and Mrs. William F.Chaves of Dodge City, Kan., Mrs. Paul Sisson, Mrs. Don Martin and Mrs. June Blagg were reinstated as members. The membership of the club now numbers ninety-seven.

At the conclusion of the business session a most interesting program was given. Mrs. F. S. King spoke on "Americanization," Mrs. C. C. Leeson discussed the topic, "Applied Education," and Mrs. Charles D. Bellows had for her subject, "Public Welfare."

Graduates Given Banquet.

The members of the January graduating class of the Maryville High school entertained Thursday evening in honor of their class sponsor, Miss Elaine West, and Miss Alma Lucas, who directed their class play. Miss Mae Corwin was an additional guest. They met at the home of Miss Mary Ruth Curfman on South Buchanan Street and formed a party to see Mary Pickford at the Empire Theater, after which a banquet was enjoyed at the Griffin cafe. None of the honor guests knew of the plans for the evening and they were very pleasantly surprised. The following members of the class were present: Misses Marie Ashford, Gladys Busby, Mary Ruth Curfman, Nellie Hall, Iva Hartness, Nadine Neil, Esther Wells, and Eugene Broyles, Harvey Dowden, Donald Davenport, Howell England, Arthur Garrett and Paul Halasey, Lorace Landfather, another member who has been confined to his home for three weeks because of illness, was unable to be present.

Rural Club Reception

The Rural Club will entertain with a reception tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock for the vitalized agriculture classes of the State Teachers College. The affair will be held in the ladies parlor at the College. The following program will be given.

Violin solo—C. D. Kutschinski.
Reading—Miss Blanche Dow.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Arch Carter.
Instrumental solo—Miss Geneva Wilfley.
Talk—Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College.

L. A. W. Club.

The L. A. W. Club of the Myrtle Tree neighborhood was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Neal. The meeting opened with singing and the Lord's prayer, after which roll call was answered by household hints. In the guessing contests Mr. Bert Appleby won the first prize, Mrs. Ernest Wray, the second prize, and Mrs. Clarence Dowden the third. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ray Taylor. A silver gravy ladle was presented to Mrs. Neal as a farewell gift from the club, Mrs. Neal and her family are leaving the neighborhood soon for their new home south of Maryville. The members present were Mrs. Clint Davis, Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mrs. Bert Appleby, Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Miss Mary McCurry, Mrs. John Henry Neal, Mrs. Tom O'Day, Mrs. Roy Kelley, Mrs. Jesse Dowden, Mrs. Wilson Ferguson, Mrs. Al Smith, Mrs. Clarence Dowden, Mrs. Ernest Wray and Mrs. Claude Neville. Guests of the club were Mrs. G. F. Clements and Mrs. Lloyd Casteel. Mrs. Neal has invited the club to hold a special meeting at her home on Saturday afternoon, February 4. The next regular club meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Will Bainum.

Jordan-Elkins.

Miss Bonnie Jordan and Roy Elkins, both of Parnell, were united in marriage on Tuesday, January 24, at the parsonage of the Methodist Church in Bethany, Mo., Dr. W. F. Welsh, pastor of the church, officiating. The couple arrived in Parnell last night where they will make their home. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Daily Foster of Parnell.

Party at Dragoo Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dragoo entertained Wednesday night at their home, 303 East Edwards Street, when their guests were the girls of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and a few additional friends. The evening was spent in music and games after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Bess Williams and Mrs. Priscilla Auffart. A gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Dragoo, who moved to Maryville six weeks ago from Burlington Junction. Those present were Miss Elizabeth Cole, Miss Margaret Donahue, Mrs. Bess Williams, Mrs. Priscilla Auffart, Miss Zora Swaney, Miss Bessie Livingston, and additional guests were Miss Alice Donahue and Miss Helen Bickett.

Bloomdale Willing Workers Club.

Mrs. George Wray was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Bloomdale Willing Workers Club. In response to the roll call, the members gave quotations from Whittier. During the business meeting it was decided to make a club quilt, each member bringing one block containing her name to the semi-monthly meetings. Each hostess in turn will receive sufficient blocks for an entire quilt. The members selected pink and white as the club colors and the quilts will be made these shades. Mrs. Carrie Wray assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. Mrs. Wash Wray was aguest, and the members present were Mrs. Carrie Wray, Mrs. Will Gorton, Mrs. Tom Latimer, Mrs. Walter Runnels, Mrs. Parle Runnels, Mrs. Bart Shannon, Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. Orville Gray, Mrs. Abe Byerrum, Mrs. Will Lett, Mrs. Bert Oliphant, Mrs. James Lett, Mrs. Luther Pistole, Lerita Lett, and Eldena, Lillian and Robert Runnels. The club will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Abe Byerrum, when roll call will be answered by the works of the great men whose birthdays occur in February.

GRANDVIEW ITEMS.

Geo. Boyd and James Jobe were in Grant City Friday.

A. C. Hart shipped 102 head of fine hogs to St. Joseph marget Thursday.

Earl Smith of Parnell spent the week end at the J. E. Herndon home.

Alta Hart visited Elizabeth Morin Monday night.

Mrs. Chester Logan and Mrs. Al Cline spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Kimball Sanders.

Mrs. May had the misfortune to loose part of her chicken house by fire Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Logan had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spargur and daughter of Grant City and Mr. and Mrs. Al Cline.

Chas. Gray of Sheridan died Monday night of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jobe entertained a number of their friends with an oyster supper Wednesday night. All report a fine time.

Merle Woods is on the sick list.

Laz. Hawk helped Joe Geisken put up ice Thursday.

Jno. Elliotts have moved onto the Mrs. Henry Simpson farm.

Mrs. T. F. Payne was hostess to the Friendship Club Wednesday afternoon. Eleven members were present. Meeting was opened by singing. After usual business, quilting, music and lunch concluded the afternoon. Next meeting Feb. 8, with Mrs. Homer Hines. The following program to be given: Music by Crystal Wilson, Elfreda Payne and Mrs. Kimball Sanders. Solos by Mrs. J. F. Payne and Mrs. Al Cline; duet, Crystal Wilson and Elfreda Payne. Songs by Donna Hart and Mary Helen Payne, Doris Wilson and Hilda Hines. Each member who fails to attend meeting or take part in program will be fined. Money to be used in flower fund.

The Community Circle of Parnell M. E. church held their regular meeting in the church parlor Wednesday evening. Short program and lunch, etc. Election of officers featured the meeting. The society is in a thriving condition. They will be glad for your work. All ladies invited to attend their meetings each Wednesday afternoon at church. For particulars, call Mrs. H. Day in Parnell. Sunday School at 10 a. m. each Sunday. Preaching at 11. Come!

CHOOSE STUDENTS WITH CARE.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 27.—Princeton university hereafter will base entrances to the freshman class upon scholarship and character, with "special consideration for candidates whose records show unusual promise, seriousness of purpose, or achievement under difficulty, it is announced by President John Grier Hibben. A year ago, it was decided to limit the enrollment to two thousand students.

Fresh Cut Red Carnations

Finest we have had this season, at only $1.00 per dozen, for Friday and Saturday only, while they last. This is less than wholesale prices for these carnations. We have a big surplus cut of these red carnations now, but rather than ship to wholesale markets, want to give our customers the benefit of same at above price.

Fractions of dozens or if made into bouquets at regular price of $1.50 per dozen.

Also plenty of pink and white carnations, lilies, snapdragons, sweet peas, etc.

Say It With Engelmann's Fresh Cut Flowers at Reasonable Prices.

THE ENGELMANN GREENHOUSES

Phones 17. 1001 So. Main St.

GEX BROS. Sale of 50 Poland-China Bred Sows and Gilts

at Gray's Pavilion, Maryville, Mo.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1922

The tops of the two herds bred to four of the good boars of the breed.

AT THE PHOTO-PLAY HOUSES

Empire Theatre Tonight

15c—2c
31c—4c

MARY PICKFORD
in
"THROUGH THE BACK DOOR"

Thursday—Pathe News and Harold Lloyd.
Auspices of Tower Staff S. T. C.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
10c 20c—2c

ELSIE FERGUSON in
'SACRED AND PROFANE LOVE"

Comedy—Clyde Cook in "The Jockey"

ELECTRIC THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT—Priscilla Dean and Lon Chaney in **"OUTSIDE THE LAW."** Also Snub Pollard in "SHAKE 'EM UP." Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

Saturday, Jan. 28—Two big stars, Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in **"POPPY"** from Cynthia Stockley's famous novel. Also Jack Perrin in **"THE DANGER MAN."** Two reel western. Matinee at 2:30 and 4:10—10c and 22c. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

Tell It to the World Through a Want Ad!

Advertising through the columns of the Democrat-Forum is a quick and efficient means of getting your message across.

A want ad will reach the people you want to reach and will tell your story with the least expenditure of time and effort.

If you are in need of help, or wish to sell or buy something, let the Democrat-Forum want ads convey your message. It will produce satisfactory results.

Democrat - Forum

Maryville, Mo.

PHONE 42.

Only 2c Per Word for Three Days.

Mail Your Want Ads

Many out of town people should be Want Ad users. Want Ads find buyers for your business, farms, stock, implements, find help. Don't let that Want Ad go. Write your ad today on the blank below.

RATES

2 cents a word for three insertions. No advertisement for less than 25c. Send check, stamps or post office money order. Count all words.

WANT AD BLANK

DEMOCRAT-FORUM, Maryville, Mo.

Please insert this ad.....times. Enclosed $.....

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Name ..... Address.....

The GIRL A HORSE AND A DOG

By FRANCIS LYNDE

COPYRIGHT BY CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Under his grandfather's will, Stanford Broughton, society idler, finds his share of the estate, valued at something like $40,000, lies in a "safe repository," latitude and longitude described, and that is all. It may be identified by the presence nearby of a brown-haired, blue-eyed girl, a piebald horse, and a dog with a split face, half black and half white. Stanford at first regards the bequest as a joke, but after consideration sets out to find his legacy.

CHAPTER II.—On his way to Denver, the city nearest the meridian described in his grandfather's will, Stanford hears from a fellow traveler a story having to do with a flooded mine.

CHAPTER III.—Thinking things over, he begins to imagine there may be something in his grandfather's bequest worth while, his idea finally centering on the possibility of a mine, as a "safe repository." Recalling the narrative on the train, he ascertains that his fellow traveler was a mining engineer, Charles Bullerton. Bullerton refuses him information, but from other sources Broughton learns enough to make him proceed to Placerville, in the Red desert.

CHAPTER IV.—On the station platform at Atropia, just as the train pulls out, Stanford sees what appear to be the identical horse and dog described in his grandfather's will. Impressed, he leaves the train at the next stop, Angels. There he finds that Atropia was originally Placerville, his destination. Unable to secure a conveyance at once to take him to Placerville, Broughton seizes a construction car and escapes, leaving the impression on the town marshal, Beasley, that he is slightly demented.

CHAPTER V.—Pursued, he abandons the car, which is wrecked, and escapes on foot. In the darkness, he is overtaken by a girl on horseback, and THE dog. After he explains his presence, she invites him to her home, at the Old Cinnabar mine, to meet her father.

CHAPTER VI.—Broughton's hosts are Hiram Twombly, caretaker of the mine, and his daughter Jeanie. Seeing the girl, Stanford is satisfied he has located his property, but does not reveal his identity.

CHAPTER VII.—Next morning, with Hiram, he visits the mine. Hiram asks him to look over the machinery, and he does so, glad of an excuse to be near Jeanie, in whom he has become interested, and he engages in the first real work he has ever done.

CHAPTER VIII.—Broughton and Hiram get the pumps started, but are unable to make an impression on the water. Bullerton, apparently an old friend of the Twombly's, visits the mine. He offers to drain it in consideration of Broughton's giving him fifty-one per cent of the property. Stanford refuses. Then Bullerton offers to buy the mine outright for $5000. It had cost Broughton's grandfather more than half a million. Stanford again refuses.

CHAPTER XIX.—With the aid of Beasley, Broughton interests capital in the mine, and the future of the Old Cinnabar seems assured.

CHAPTER XX.—Realizing his debt to Hiram, and to Jeanie for the recovery of his property, Broughton assures the girl he will not prosecute Bullerton, but she does not appear particularly grateful. Finally the true situation, apparent to any one less deeply in love and possibly less dense, dawns on Stanford, and he realizes that he has found the Girl, the Horse and the Dog, and particularly THE GIRL.

CHAPTER IX.—Jeanie cautions Broughton against selling the mine, under any circumstances, and, apparently in a spirit of mischief, allows him to kiss her. After a conversation with Daddy Hiram, Broughton decides he will stick to the property.

CHAPTER X.—Next day, during Stanford's temporary absence from the mine, an enemy, without doubt Bullerton, wrecks the pumping machinery. Broughton decides to have it out with him next day.

CHAPTER XI.—In the morning he finds Bullerton and Jeanie have disappeared, apparently eloped. He also discovers that his deed to the mine has been stolen, and as it has not been recorded, he has no proof of ownership. Mysterious actions of the dog cause Hiram and Broughton to take the trail in search of Jeanie.

CHAPTER XII.

Around Robin Hood's Barn.

After we had covered possibly two of the four miles between the Cinnabar and the railroad station, the dog branched off to the left along the mountain on a road that was little better than a bridle path through the forest, and which, for the time, kept its level on the slope, neither ascending nor descending.

"How about it, Daddy?" I asked. "Where does this trail go?"

"Give it time enough, it comes out at the old Haversack, on Greaser mountain."

"Ends there, you mean?"

"You said it; far as I know, it ends there."

"What is the Haversack?"

"It ain't nothin', now. Used to be a gold prospect eight 'r ten year ago. Never got far enough along to be a mine, they tell me."

It was certainly singular that the dog should be leading us to an abandoned mining project, but Barney seemed to know perfectly well where he was going.

In one of the gulch headings there was a patch of wash sand in what was, in wet weather, a runway for water, but which was now only a streamless ravine with a few damp spots in it. Here Daddy called a halt, and while the dog sat down and yawned at us and otherwise manifested his impatience at the delay, the old man gathered a few pine cones and twigs, struck a match and lighted a fire, cautioning me meanwhile not to walk on the damp sand patch.

I hadn't the slightest idea of what he was driving at, and he didn't explain; but after the fire had blazed up enough to light the surroundings a little, I could see, or rather feel, that Daddy Hiram was growing increasingly nervous as we pushed on. I didn't blame him; so far from it, I was sharing the nervousness in full measure. What were we going to find at the end of the trail?

It must have been at least two miles beyond the damp sand patch that the dim trail we had been following ended abruptly at the abandoned mining claim spoken of by Daddy Hiram—the Haversack. The starlight was bright enough to show us what there was to be seen, which wasn't much; a couple of tumble-down shacks, a shed that had probably been the prospectors' blacksmith shop, and a tunnel mouth that had once been securely boarded up, but from which the bulkheading was now partly fallen away.

Once more Daddy hunted for a dead pine branch and lighted a torch. The shacks were empty, of course, and while we did not go into the tunnel, we could see, through the broken bulkheading, that it was half filled with caved-in earth and broken stone. Underfoot there was only the coarse gravel of the tunnel spoil, and a full troop of cavalry might have passed over it without leaving any visible trail. Worse than all, Barney, the pie-faced collie, appeared now to be completely at fault. He was running around in circles with his nose to the ground; a pretty plain indication that he had lost the trail.

"I'll be bat-clawed and owl-hooted if I know what-all to do next," Daddy puzzled.

He hadn't any the best of me there, and it was precisely at this point that the split-faced dog took it into his head to add another snarl to the knotted tangle. After galloping around all over the place half a dozen times, sniffing at everything in sight, he had finally come to a stand with his nose at a crack in the tunnel boarding. The next instant he had leaped through the hole where the planks had fallen away, and presently we heard him whining and scratching behind the bulkhead.

I don't know about Daddy Hiram's heart, but I do know that mine was doing flip-flops and back somersaults when we ran up to see what the dog had found in the tunnel. For a half-second after Daddy thrust his torch through the hole I was afraid to look—scared stiff at the thought of what I might see. When I did look, I saw the dog digging frantically at the heap of caved-in earth, and, of course to my disordered imagination, the hole in which he was burrowing transformed itself at once into a bevel-sided grave.

"Good God!" I gasped; and then: "Look, Daddy—right under your torch!"

He looked and staggered back, and would have dropped the blazing pine branch if I hadn't caught it from his hand. For what he saw, and what I had seen, was the unmistakable print, in the soft earth just inside of the planking, of one of Jeanie's brown-leather riding-boots.

In another half-second we were both in the tunnel and Daddy was heaving the dog aside from the hole he was pawing out in the earth fall. Snatching up a broken-handled shovel that the former tunnel drivers had thrown away, the old man flung himself madly upon the dirt pile, and since there was room for only one to work at a time, I stood at his elbow and held the torch. I don't know what he expected to find hidden under the slide, but I do know what I was afraid he was going to find.

After all, it was only a flash in the pan, so far as my dreadful discovery was concerned. Inside of five minutes, Daddy, working like a man demented, had dug the entire cave-in away, and there was nothing to show for the frantic shoveling—less than nothing. Again, I don't know how Daddy felt, but I'm sure I was able to breathe better, the improvement dating from the moment when it became apparent that the earth heap had grown too small under the shovel stabs to possibly—

The Old Man Flung Himself Madly Upon the Dirt Pile.

"If that dog could only be like old Gran'paw Balaam's donkey for a minute or so," he mused. "He saw her go in there and saw her come out; likewise and the same, he must 've seen what she did after she come out. Looks as if he wanted to talk and tell us, don't he?"

Barney was certainly giving a good imitation of that, or some other anxiety. He was frisking about and barking, leaping up now and then to snap at an imaginary fly in the air. Daddy caught him by his lower jaw and held him immovable. "Go find her, Barney!" he commanded; "good dog—go find her!"

The instant he was released the collie acted as if he understood perfectly what was wanted of him. Springing aside, he began to circle again, nose to the ground, and within half a minute he was off, this time heading into a dim trail that led away diagonally down the mountain, not in the direction of Atropia, but rather on the other leg of a triangle, one side of which might be the desert edge, one the trail we had followed from the Atropia road, and the third the route we were now taking to the eastward.

It must have been within an hour or so of midnight when we left the mountain forests behind and got into the region of barren foothills. Here the collie seemed much surer of his ground, and we had our work cut out for us in the effort to keep up with him. In the starlight I made out the line of telegraph poles as we ran, and pretty soon our dog leader swung off to the right and we found ourselves trotting on a line parallel to the railroad track and only a little way from it.

Pretty soon the dog disappeared; and then we heard him barking at a little distance to the left of the parallel tracks. When we went to see what he had found, the mystery suddenly took another tack and veered off into a new channel. In a small grassy hollow between two of the hills we came upon the dog and the calico pony. The bridle reins had slipped over the bronco's head, and Barney had them between his teeth and was backing and tugging and apparently trying to pull the pony along.

"Well, I'll be ding-jiggered!" said Daddy; but I couldn't unload, quite that easily. For me the riderless pony meant an accident of some sort.

"Heavens!" I gasped; "do you suppose she's been thrown, and—maybe crippled?"

"Who—Jeanie? Why, bless your heart, Stannie, son, she can ride 'em wild! And that calico wouldn't buck a baby off. No, boy; don't you go to frettin' about nothin' like that. When she got out o' that saddle, it was 'cause she was good and ready and wanted to."

"When she got off to take the train, she tried to make Barney lead the pony home," I suggested. "Would she be likely to do that?"

Daddy Hiram slapped his leg.

"You've hit it exactly, son! Don't know why I didn't think o' that at first. It's an old trick that she taught the collie when he was a li'l' pup. And Barney, he tried, and when he couldn't make the pinto leave off grazin', he come for us. Sure!—that was the way of it. What say if we go back to the edge o' the timber and camp down? I reckon there ain't nothin' to be gained by hittin' the trail afore we've had a li'l' rest-up spell, is there?"

I had no objection to offer, you may be sure; and after we had found a camping spot and had picketed the pony with the light rope that Jeanie always carried tied to the cantle of her saddle, we made a good fire to serve in lieu of the blankets that we didn't have and stretched ourselves out to sleep the sleep of the fagged and leg-weary.

The next thing I knew—and it seemed to be just about a minute after I had closed my eyes—Daddy was shaking me awake.

"Time to be moggin' along, if we aim to get home for breakfast, sonny," he announced. At the break of day we were coming into the Cinnabar-Atropia road at precisely the point at which we left it the evening before.

The sun was just beginning to gild the upper heights of Old Cinnabar when we trailed over the broad plateau bench below the mine and headed for the slope that led up to the dump head. As we topped this last hill there was spot which served as a dooryard for the Twombly cabin stood a horse, saddled and bridled, its drooped ears and hanging head showing that it had been ridden far and hard. And on the cabin door-step, sitting at ease and calmly chewing a half-burned cigar, was—Bullerton!

CHAPTER XIII.

A Battle and a Siege.

It was Daddy Hiram who made the first break.

"Charley Bullerton, where's my daughter?" he rapped out, hurling the question at the loafer on our doorstep in a sort of deadly rage that you wouldn't have thought possible in so mild-mannered a man.

"You needn't worry about her," was the cool response. "Didn't you get the note she left for you, saying that you needn't?" Then, as if he had just seen and recognized me: "Hello, Broughton; we've missed a day, but I'll give you the benefit of it and not dock you. Are you selling the old water-logged Cinnabar for twenty thousand dollars this fine morning? It'll probably save you more or less trouble if you are."

He didn't get the kind of answer he wanted; or any relating to the mine. Unbuckling Jeanie's gun and handing it to Daddy Hiram, I walked across to where he was sitting, keeping a wary eye on the hand which would have to be the one to go after the weapon he had once showed me hanging under his left arm-pit.

"Mr. Twombly has just asked you where his daughter is, and you haven't told him," I gritted. "You've got about ten seconds in which to tell him all you know, and after you've done it, I'm going to trim you!"

He had scrambled to his feet when he saw me comin', and, just as I expected, that watched right hand flicked suddenly under his coat. At that I rushed him and we mixed it promptly. I got hold of the gun hand before it got to the pistol butt, and at the clinch we were all over the place, each grappling for the underhold, and neither of us paying much attention to the rules. Marquis of Queensberry or other. Bullerton was a heavyweight; he had probably fifteen pounds the advantage of me in that direction; but after I had got the thumb of my free hand upon a certain spot in his neck, it was all over but the funeral.

Jehu! how he swore when I crumpled him, and took his gun away from him, and slammed him down on a bed of broken stone and stuck a knee into his breathing machinery. But he couldn't do anything; the thumb-jab had fixed him. His head was skewed over to one side and he couldn't straighten it. I groped around until I found that other paralyzing nerve ganglia—the one at the joint of the third vertebra.

"Listen to what he says, Daddy!" I said to the old man who stood looking on with the face of a wooden image. Then to Bullerton, who was now merely a wad of flesh gone flaccid under the torturing touch: "Tell what you know, and all you know; and tell it quick and straight!" and I gave him

Jehu! How He Swore!

one more little prod on the agony nerve.

With a preliminary shriek he let it out by littles, gasping between the words and phrases like a man in the last stages of lockjaw.

"We were going to Angels—to get married," he panted. "Ah—oh—I was to meet her at Atropia—she—she was afraid to ride all the way with me—afraid—the old man—would come gunning! Oh, for God's sake, Broughton, take your thumb out of my back—you're killing me by inches!"

"You need a little killing worse than anybody I know," I told him. "Go on; you were to overtake her at Atropia: what then?"

"I didn't see her again!" he howled. "I don't know where she went!"

I didn't believe much of what he was saying, and I think Daddy Hiram didn't, though we had proved it true up to the point where they had separated on the Atropia road. I would have gone on, making him talk some more, but the look that was creeping into the old man's eyes made me let up. As I read the look it meant that Daddy couldn't stand it to see the third-degree stunt carried to its finish, so I got up and pulled Bullerton to his feet. He was pretty badly wrecked, one leg were about half paralyzed, as perhaps it was.

"This outfit is my property, and you've out-strayed your welcome!" I snapped at him. "Climb your horse and get off the map!"

He limped over to his horse and gathered the reins and tried to put a foot into the stirrup. When I saw that he couldn't do even that much, I grabbed him and heaved him into the saddle; did this, and gave the horse a slap to set him going. I guess I shall always be able to recall the picture of that brown-bearded pirate riding across the Cinnabar dump head in the early morning sunshine, screwing his body in the saddle—because he couldn't turn the stiff-necked head by itself—to yell back at me with sizzling curses, "I'll get you—I'll get you yet! D—n your eyes—do you think you can make a hobbling cripple of me and get away with it? I'll—" and then breaking it off short and kicking the ribs of his nag frantically for more speed when I made as if I were going to run after him.

Throughout this bit of belligerent by-play, which hadn't used up more than a few minutes, all told, Daddy Hiram had stood aside, as I have said, taking the part of the interested spectator. Now he remarked: "You can bet all your old clothes, son, that we hain't seen the last o' Charley Bullerton, not by a long chalk. You recollect I told you once he'd got a man, down in one o' the camps on the Saguache? Well, it was for a heap less than what you done to him a few minutes ago. But let's go eat."

I passed through the cabin to the out-kitchen and while I was kindling a fire in the stove I saw Daddy with an armful of hay and a peck measure of oats, toiling the little horse down the path back to the cabin to disappear with it in the direction of the gulch where the abandoned "Little Jeanie" claim lay. I had the coffee made and the bacon fried by the time he got back, and after we had eaten he blossomed out in an entirely new role—that of commander in chief.

"This is movin' day, Stannie," he announced briefly. "If you'll dig up all the chuck and canned stuff you can find and tote it over to the shaft-house, I'll fetch the blankets and the cookin' tins."

I obeyed blindly, and entirely without prejudice to a lively curiosity as to what this new move might mean. While I was emptying the kitchen and pantry the old man unearthed another rifle from the closet under the loft ladder, and with it a box of ammunition; and I observed that this second gun, like the one he had carried on our pilgrimage of the night, looked as if it had been freshly oiled and rubbed up every day since it had left the factory.

"You'll have a lot of talking to do presently," I warned him. "You seem to forget that you haven't yet told me what's biting you."

"Maybe there ain't nothin' bitin' me; maybe I'm just gettin' sort o' old and skeery. But it's this-away, Stannie, son: Ever since your gran'paw gave me this here watchin' job, and since I heard tell how them Cripple Creek short-card artists socked it to him on this Cinnabar deal, I been lookin' for trouble. I hain't been easy about them Cripple Creek holdups nary a day since your gran'paw told me to stay here and hold the fort for him."

"You thought perhaps the original owners might try to grab the property by force?"

Daddy looked up at me from under his bushy eyebrows.

"Pears to me like you've got a mighty short memory, some way, Stannie. Have you done forgot that bunch o' huskies we saw campin' out in Antelope gulch as we come along by there at daybreak this mornin'? I didn't like the looks o' that camp much at the time; and I liked it a whole lot less after we got here and found Charley Bullerton sunnin' himself on the door-step. Made me sort o' perk up my ears."

"But, see here, Daddy," I thrust in, "if he's got my deed, or has destroyed it, why—"

"Why, he has as good a right to the Cinnabar as the next one that comes along, is what you're goin' to say. I ain't disputin' you for a minute. But afore he can have it, he's got to take it, I reckon, and we've got two mighty good li'l' pieces o' artillery that says he's goin' to have one joyful old time a-takin' it; that is, if you're of the same mind that I am."

By Jove! I wanted to put my arms around the old Spartan and hug him! As I've said, there were ten or a dozen men in that bunch we'd seen in the gulch, and he was calmly proposing to stand up to them, as confidently as if it were all in the day's work.

"I get you now, Daddy," I said, "and if there's a fight coming to us, your mind is mine. We'll give them the best we've got."

I thought the two old-fashioned guns and Jeanie's pistol promised a poor chance for an effective defense; but Daddy Hiram proceeded to show me that we had at least one other resource. In the mine stores left behind by the former operating company were two boxes of sixty per-cent dynamite, with fuse and caps, and Daddy pointed out that there were good possibilities wrapped up in the greasy brown-paper cartridges if the enemy should come close enough to let us use them.

"I believe you had this all doped out in advance, Daddy," I said, when he had a neat little row of the cartridges laid out on the floor. "But surely you didn't expect to hold out alone if those sharks sent a crowd of 'jumpers' in to run you off?"

"Me and Jeanie," he said simply. "We'd 'a' done our level best; and the two governments.

"I do not mean merely from the point of view of pounds, shillings and pence, but from moral, social and economic considerations.

"I am glad to see that the latest pronouncements of the Ulster leaders encourage the hope that, whatever may be the difficulties of the moment, when passions still run high and uncompromising phrases still echoe in the air, they will feel their way first to approximation, and then, before very long, upon a broad basis of give and take to ultimate unity.

"The treaty lays the broad basis upon which there may be built up and cemented a solid fabric of liberty for self-governing Ireland."

Buys Much Fur.

L. W. Huff was telling the Register man Tuesday something about the fur trade, much of which was entirely new to him.

Mr. Huff has sold about $8,500 worth of fur in the last seven sales he has made. He buys from trappers and dealers around over quite a scope of country, going as far away as Fairfax in Atchison county.

A recent purchase was $279 worth from Ed M. Adkins and sons.—Elmo Register.

UNITED IRELAND FORE CAST BY EX-PREMIER

Asquith As Optimistic As Lloyd George Over Settlement—Think Ulster Will Join

(By International News Service)

London, Jan. 27—H. H. Asquith former Prime Minister and present leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, with an optimism equal to that of the Premier himself, sees a United Ireland as an assured thing of the future.

In recognition of the splendid spirit with which he ignored party questions and forgot a personal and political feud of five years' duration, in promising Lloyd George the Independent Liberal Party support for the Irish settlement, the Prime Minister's first act when Parliament met to ratify peace was to shake hands with Asquith, before the eyes of the assembled house.

Government and Opposition have been one on the question.

Asquith now sees virtually eye to eye with the Premier regarding the future.

"Can't Afford Two Governments"

"No one knows better than the people of Ulster," he says, "that Ireland cannot in the long run afford to keep

Shoemaker-Bovard Co.

Transfer and Storage

We think we can be of use to you and can look you in the eye always. Mt. Olive and Eldnar Lump Coal from Central Illinois @ $8.50 per ton. Distributers for Purina Chow. Store your goods with us.

WE WANT TO SERVE

Closing Out Sale

Having sold my farm, I will sell at the farm one mile south of Pickering on the state road on

Tuesday, January 31

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property:

140 head of Live Stock

6—HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—6

consisting of one team of mules 5 and 6 years old, weighing about 2600 pounds; this is an extra good pair of mules; one span of good bay mares 5 and 6 years old, weighing about 3200; one roan mare, 8 years old, weighs about 1500 pounds; one coming yearling mule.

13—HEAD OF CATTLE—13

consisting of 9 milk cows, most of them to freshen next month, one registered Shorthorn bull, coming two years old; one extra good yearling heifer; two small calves. All of these cattle are Shorthorns and are good individuals. Some are real good milk cows.

121—HEAD OF HOGS—121

consisting of 31 head of choice Chester White gilts, bred to farrow in March and April; 63 head of fall shoats; one registered Chester White boar. These hogs are all immune against cholera. 26 head of thrifty fall shoats of mixed breed.

GRAIN AND HAY

About 800 bushels of good yellow corn; about 5 tons of baled alfalfa hay; some oat straw in the barn; about 60 bushels of oats; about 12 bushels of choice Reid's Yellow Dent seed corn picked from the field before frost.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Blackhawk manure spreader, nearly new; one Rock Island gang plow; one 12-hole New Peoria wheat drill; one J. I. Case corn planter; three-section harrow; one 16-16 Rock Island disc; one low wheel wagon with hay rack; one high wheel wagon; one Standard mower; one New Century 4-shovel riding cultivator; one 6-shovel riding cultivator; one go-devil; one John Deere lister; one 16-inch breaking plow; five good feed bunks; one cold weather hog waterer; Diamond hog oiler; one 2-hole corn sheller; one separator; one barrel of venitian red and some linseed oil; cable and carrier for stacker; self-feeder; 1 seel wire gate, new; 6-foot galvanized tank; about 30 bushels of good Early Ohio seed potatoes, and about 10 bushels of Irish Cobbler seed potatoes; 200 hedge posts; about 75 other fence posts. About 6 dozen White Leghorn chickens.

Lunch by the ladies of the Pickering Christian church.

TERMS—All sums under $10, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of 3, 6 or 9 months will be given, purchaser to give bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest from date.

W. A. MAXWELL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "wants," one cent per word first insertion and one-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month 70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at The Democrat-Forum office: Lease of Farm, Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattel Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed.

WOOD FOR SALE—In the timber 5 miles east of Skidmore and ½ mile south of the Peace and Harmony, or Bailey, school house. Green wood, pole length, $2.00 per cord; cord wood $3.00 per cord; in stove lengths, $4.00. Most all oak, red elm and walnut See Add Holt or Fred Smith in charge. S. H. Kemp. D.22tf.

BUY, Sell or Exchange furniture stores and rugs. Case Furniture Exchnage. J2-F9

FOR SALE—Choice dry oak cord wood, full 4 feet long, $7.50 delivered; same sawed, $8.00 delivered. Elmer Fraser. N22tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—112 acres, 5 miles northwest of Hopkins known as the Ben Fine farm. Call Roy Hanna, Maryville, Mo. 12tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—80 acre farm in Nodaway County to trade for city property. Jack Pennington, Hanamo 502. 25-31*

FOR SALE—Barn hay-timothy. A. R. Martin, Farmers 22-11. J.25-F.8*

FOR SALE—Good young stock calf. William Doffing, Hanamo 340. 25-27

BUNGALOW BARGAIN—New six-room, modern bungalow; lot 70 by 132; good location; possession March 1. See Allen Bros. 25-27

FOR SALE—Strictly modern house, excellent condition, full basement, two lots and garage. Part cash; terms like rent. Hanamo 2524 Farmers 32-0-11. 26-28*

FOR SALE—Edison Hot Point Electric Sewing Machine. Full head rotary movement, absolutely new. Regular price $85, can be bought at a big bargain. Brumbaugh Battery & Electric Service, 102 So. Main St. 25-31

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, wide carriage, shiftless. Call Hanamo. 565. 27-30*

FOR SALE—Queen coal-burning hover with 52 inch canopy complete, pipe included. Used one season, good as new. Price $17.50. Arthur Straub, R. 1, Maryville. 25-27*

FOR SALE—Three-year-old Jersey cow, gives good rich milk. 322 West Second Street. 26-28*

FOR SALE—some well located residence on easy monthly payments. Small amount down. C. D. Allen. 26-28*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for income property in Nodaway county, 937 acre improved ranch in eastern Colorado one-half mile R. R. station, fine spring water. Gogs for thirty days at one-half real value. Chas. Hyslop. J26-tf

FOR SALE—My residence at 1016 F. Thompson street, consisting of a 6-room house with basement, and half block ground, good cement sidewalk, front and back; good well and cistern, large chicken house and park. Priced for quick sale for a short time only. J. T. Neal. 2128*

FOR SALE—2000 bu. of yellow corn. 50 shocks of corn fodder. 2 miles west of Maryville. Paul Sisson. J20tf

FOR SALE—90 acres, in fine shape, well improved, has never been rented, lots of fruit; no better location. No waste land. 4½ miles south east of Hopkins. Priced right. Don Albright. 23-3*

FOR SALE—160A farm, 4 miles north K C depot, known as the Ben Howard farm. See M. A. Hahn. J23-F23

Wood boxes for sale. Some small ones for kindling wood, F. W. Woolworth Co. J.23tf

MISCELLANEOUS

SALESMEN WANTED—Between the age of 30 to 50 with selling ability, to represent us in Maryville. This is a real opportunity. 608 Corby-Forsee Bldg. St. Joseph, Mo. 24-30.

WATCH YOUR EYESIGHT!
VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS
H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
214 North Main St
MARYVILLE, MO.
RECORDS-SHEET MUSIC
EYES TESTED FREE.

MARYVILLE CLASS TEAM LOST TO PICKERING HIGH

Game Was Interesting—Score Was 2-2 at End Of First Half and 6-6 Ten Minutes Before End

The basketball team of the Sunday School class of A. S. Robey of the Christian church was defeated by second Pickering High School team last night at Pickering by a score of 24 to 10.

The game was an interesting one. At the end of the first half the score was 2 to 2. With the beginning of the last period both sides scores some and ten minutes before the end of the game the score stood 6 to 6. Maryville seemed suddenly to lose all its pep then and Pickering piled up the big score. Some of the Maryville boys said that they were "winded." The scoring for Maryville was done by Bob Godsey and Lawrence Masters, each of whom made two goals, and by Paul Brown, who made one field goal.

Smith was the star for the Pickering team and made the most goals.

A return game will be played here February 7.

A BOOZE CHARGE IN MOCK TRIAL AT COLLEGE

A meeting of the Excelsior Literary society at the college would have led the casual visitor to believe that there was a college scandal for sure. A law suit was in course in which Daniel Hunt was the prosecuting witness in a case of the state against the Philomathian Eureka literary society. The literary society was charged with transporting intoxicating liquor. There were lawyers, a judge, a sheriff and all the others who go to make up a real court. But it was only a mock trial at which members of the society were given a chance at oration and debating at the regular weekly meeting.

The prosecuting attorney was Fred Kurtz and he was assisted by W. H. LeMasters. The attorneys for the defense were Marvin Pigg and Mr. Walden. Miss Barbara Ordnung was the judge, the sheriff was Luther Watson, the clerk was Alice Thompson and the stenographer Miss Faubian.

Miss Jennie Anderson will go to St. Joseph tomorrow morning for a week-end visit with her brothers, Alvin and Gus Anderson.

WANTED—A man, married or single, to work on farm. Inquire at Ernest Willhoyte. Farmers 8-19. 25-27*

Light housekeeping room, warm and strictly modern. Mrs. William Armstrong, Han. 3625. 25-31

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, hardwood floors, built-in features. Case Furniture Store. 12tf

STOCK DIP—$1.00 per gallon, crude oil 30 cents per gallon. Cans extra. Holt Supply Co. 27-1

LOST—pocketbook containing $8 on Main Street. Finder return to this office. 27-30*

WANTED TO LIST—A good 160 acres on trade for 100 acres. Marion F. Smith. D30-tf

WANTED—Good clean rags, must be of good size and free from lint and buttons. Bring to this office D19tf.

LOST—Crown and cross out of Masonic emblem. Return to G. B. Holmes. 25-27

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, Jan. 27.—CATTLE—Receipts, 4,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 37,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000.

St. Louis, Jan. 27.—CATTLE—Receipts, 700.
HOGS—Receipts, 11,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 300.

Kansas City, Jan. 27.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 3,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000.

St. Joseph, Jan. 27.—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; strong.
HOGS—Receipts, 4,500; top, $8.60; 10c higher.
SHEEP—Receipts, 400; strong.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Hens, per lb	18c
Springs, per lb	16c
Roosters, per lb	8c
Eggs, per dozen	28c
Butterfat, per lb	22c
Geese per lb	12c
Ducks, per lb	17c
Stags, per lb	13c

The Girl a Horse and a Dog

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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(Continued from page 4)

mistaken in his daugater, was another and wholly unsuspecter side of the blue eyed maiden displayed for me. I tried to imagine Lisette helping her father, or me, or any lone man, to defend a beleaguered mine against an armed attack. It was so funny that I shouted, "Do you mean to say that Jeanie would shut herself up in here and load the guns for you against a mob of mine jumpers?"

He looked up with a prideful sparkle in his mild blue eyes.

"You don't half know that little girl o' mine, yet, Stannie, son," he said earnestly. And then: "She's the only boy I ever had, you see; and she hain't had any mother since she can remember. Maybe I hadn't ort to taught her to ride hawsses and shoot, and them things; but it seemed like I had to."

"You haven't made her one iota less womanly—or lovable," I hastened to say. Then I blurted out the thing that had been weighing on me ever since we had found Bullerton loafing on the door-step? "Do you suppose they could—is there any way they could have been married yesterday, Daddy?"

"Uh-huh; I reckon there was. They might 'a' gone on down to Angels. There's a justice o' the peace down there."

It still lacked a full hour of noon when we got our preparations made and were ready to stand a siege. Then we waited, and waited some more; and after a while I began to grin. What if we had stampeded ourselves needlessly? After all, the men we had seen in the deep gulch might really have been tramps, and not a Bullerton army. Would the mining engineer, unprincipled as he doubtless was, go to the length of trying to dispossess us by force? The more I thought of it, the more unlikely it seemed.

"I guess maybe we were scared of a shadow, after all, Daddy," I said. "Bullerton has had time enough to bring up his army, if he has one."

"I ain't countin' much on his backin' down," was the drawling rejoinder. "Ye see, I know Charley Bullerton of old; been knowin' him ever since he first butted into the minin' game. That was over in the Saguache. He's an all-'round cuss, but he's a stayer. Besides, you roughed him up sort o' hurtful this mornin', and he's got that to make him spitey. We'll be hearin' from him as soon as he gets things yanked 'round into shape to suit him."

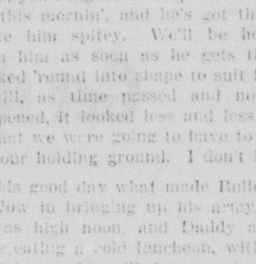
Still, as time passed and nothing happened, it looked less and less likely that we were going to have to fight for our holding ground. I don't know to this good day what made Bullerton so slow in bringing up his army, but it was high noon, and Daddy and I were eating a cold luncheon, with the shaft-house door-sill for a seat, when we saw the army coming. It was a straggling gang of perhaps a dozen men; we couldn't count them accurately because the road on the bench wound in and out among the trees.

They came up within easy rifle shot and pitched their camp, if you could call it that, in a little glade. At that distance we could see that they were armed, but, of course, we couldn't tell what kind of guns they had. After they had taken possession of the small open space, two of them set to work to build a cooking fire.

(To Be Continued.)

Miss Grace Shepherd visited today the Myrtle Tree School, of which Miss Loraine Hathaway is teacher, and the Mount Ayr School, of which Miss Hester DeNeen is teacher. She also expected to visit the Rockford school of which Miss Rose Shinabarger is teacher.

Division No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Christian church will hold a market Saturday at Cushman's Music Store—home-cooked foods for sale.



A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.
KUCHS BROS.
Optometrists
Maryville, Mo.

Great Sum in Fines Is Levied in Liquor Cases But Collections Drag

BY W. H. ATKINS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 27—How profitable is prohibition, from the standpoint of operating law enforcement organizations?

This absorbing query, asked by those who sometimes doubt the claim that it is profitable—although admitting freely that prohibition prohibits—is answered by prohibition officials.

Figures that speak for themselves, and were obtained from the official record of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, showed disappointment on this point:

Earlier forcasts were that prohibition enforcement costs would be offset by tax collections or other sources of revenue from violators. In truth, the estimated amount of assessments, taxes and penalties, imposed in 40,000 cases, amounted to $57,500,000. Of this sum only $3,000,000 has actually been collected by the Government.

Many Cases On Dockets

It is not possible for officials to estimate the cost to the Government in prosecuting cases, hung up in courts all over the United States, and which are stubbornly contested by bootleggers, illicit distillers and others charged with infractions of the Volstead law.

The cost of this long-drawn-out litigation, however, runs into a large sum and can only be figured perhaps in the heavier financial burdens shown in operating the Department of Justice, its various Federal District Attorneys' offices and in the added costs to the other ends of the Government's legal machinery.

The policy of the prohibition enforcement unit has called for the destruction of most of the 950,000 gallons of whiskey and other spirits and wine seized during the year, so this, as a possible source of revenue to offset heavy operating costs, does not enter into the calculation as an asset.

Millions In Booze Seized

The estimated value of property seized or destroyed is $12,997,000. Most of this was distillery apparatus and liquors. How much real effort was made to discover among the liquors seized, good whiskey that might have been turned into legitimate medicinal channels for use of hospitals or other institutions probably never will be known. Records on this score have either not been compiled of if obtained in any manner have been carefully concealed by prohibition officials.

As against these figures Commissioner Haynes estimates that the nation's drink bill has decreased $2,000,000,000. He maintains that the cost of inforcement, whatever it may be, are justified. On this argument he expects to spend about $2,000,000 more this year, his total expenditure running about $9,000,000.

HARRY HAWES MAKES GOOD SPEECH IN CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 27.—Of all the multitude of new men who came into this Congress, none has made a stronger, more pleasing or more effective showing than Missouri's young member, Major H. B. Hawes, who is particularly well fitted for Congressional work. To the knowledge of the law he adds the skill, force and erudition necessary to make him a power both in the Committee and on the floor of the House where he seems equally at home. The reputation he has made in the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce has been greatly extended by his speech in the House on religious freedom, now again augmented by his masterly attack on the Dyer bill, called the anti-lynching bill. Those who wish to read the able argument in full should drop a card to Major Hawes asking for a copy of the speech, which fills a half dozen pages of the Congressional Record. Among the other evils pointed out, the Dyer bill seeks to rob the states of their rights under that provision of the Constitution which leaves the police power in their hands. Said Mr. Hawes:

"This bill proposes to extend Federal sovereignty over every constable, marshal, sheriff, police officer, prosecuting attorney, circuit attorney, attorney general, adjutant general and governor of each state in the Union.

It provides for fines and imprisonment for individual citizens of each state.

It provides for a fine of $10,000, which may be charged to a county and is to be paid into the United States Treasury.

It provides for a Federal tax levy, under certain circumstances, upon the citizens of a county.

It provides for a Federal fine upon the citizens of a county through which certain described persons merely pass.

It proposes to try citizens of a State before a Federal judge and jury for offenses which are against state laws.

It proposes to supervise state, county and municipal agents elected by the citizens of the city, county and state.

It proposes to direct or punish the conduct of local, county and state officials for whose maintenance and support the United States does not pay one dollar.

It proposes, in effect, to place under bond each and every law enforcement officer in 48 separate states.

In the State of Missouri, there are approximately 450 constables and deputy constables;

Approximately 342 marshals and deputy marshals;

Approximately 684 sheriffs and deputy sheriffs;

Approximately 342 prosecuting attorneys, circuit attorneys, and assistants;

Approximately 3,000 municipal police officers; and

An attorney general, adjutant general of militia, and governor.

In round numbers a total of approximately 5,000 peace officers and prosecutors in the State of Missouri, who are not appointed by or paid by the United States Government, are made subject to fine and imprisonment by agents of the United States.

This small army of elected and appointed officials of my state are, first, to be investigated by Federal agents; second, to be prosecuted by Federal agents; third, tried before Federal judges; and fourth, to face confinement in a Federal prison if certain provisions of this law are not complied with.

And these provisions are for three conditions: First, failure to act; second, neglecting to act; and third, refusal to act; giving the careful Federal agent three shots at a single object, so that if he misses with the first he may try a second and then the third.

There are approximately 5,000 municipal, county and State officials who will be placed in jeopardy in Missouri, with a population of 3,500,000.

This gives Missouri one peace officer for each 700 inhabitants.

On the same basis, with 105,000,000 people in the United States, this means that 150,000 peace officers will pass under the control and direction of this law.

New York City has a police department of over 10,000 men; Chicago, over 5,000; Philadelphia, 4,500; Detroit, over 1,500; St. Louis and Cleveland, each, nearly 1,200; and Boston, over 1,500. The chiefs of police, captains, lieutenants, sergeants, and these 24,900 men in only six large cities will be subject to investigation, arrest, prosecution, imprisonment, and fine by Federal officials.

We can imagine the chiefs of police of all the cities having read at roll call to these men the new Federal law providing, in certain contingencies, for a fine of $5,000, or five years in the penitentiary, or both.

When the national convention of chiefs of police meet in annual convention one of the reports will be upon national direction of municipal police departments by the United States government.

This law would be a harvest for indemnity companies, because no private citizen will go on the bond of a constable, sheriff, or police officer who would come under the provisions of this law.

When Congressmen return home for the fall canvass and pay their respects to the sheriffs, constables, prosecuting attorneys in the various counties in their districts how will they answer simple questions: Do you think I am straight? Do you think I am a coward? Do you think I will not do my duty? Why did you vote for a law that put me under Federal jurisdiction which threatens a fine and imprisonment?

Honest, brave and efficient officers of the law in nearly every one of the 3,000 counties in the United States will demand answers to questions similar to these, and no satisfactory answer can be given.

A BLOW TO CALIFORNIA FRUIT.

Half of Orange Crop and a Third of Lemons Damaged by Frost.

Los Angeles, Jan. 27.—Possibly half the orange crop in California and one-third of the lemon crop was lost in the 3-day freeze last week, according to an official statement of the preliminary estimate based on field surveys, given out here by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

This would indicate shipments for the season of about twenty-five thousand carloads of oranges and ninety-five hundred carloads of lemons, compared with a total of sixty thousand carloads last season.

Experts said $700 was a fair average price for a carload of citrus fruit. On that basis the loss would be around 7½ million dollars.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

MISSOURI SOIL NEED NO SULFUR APPLIED

Is One Element Which Land Of This State Does Not Need, Experiments Show

Although western states have obtained big crop increases by using sulfur and sulfates, there appears no necessity for the application of this element to Missouri soils. This reassuring statement is made by Wm. A. Albrecht of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

About a dozen cornbelt experiment stations have given attention to this question and express no grave alarm as to the possible exhaustion of the sulfur supply. The burning of coal or wood and oil, smelting processes and similar operations give off sulfur gas to the air to be brought back to the soil by direct absorbtion or by rain at rates varying from 4 pounds to 45 pounds per acre per year. Fertilized tests using sulfur in central states confirm the belief that Missouri crops are not suffering from a sulfur shortage.

At Pennsylvania 35 years' results show no crop increase from sulfur applied at the rate of 640 pounds of gypsum in a 4-year rotation of corn, oats, wheat and hay. The Ohio Experiment Station reports that "results from the use of sulfur are too discordant to admit of deduction of the value or profitableness of sulfur as a plant food." Their tests include the use of 10 pounds of gypsum per ton of manure. Illinois reports that "Illinois soils don't need sulfur." They report no benefit from gypsum and none from sulfate of potassium. Numerous other states in the cornbelt fail to find great increases either from the applications of sulfur directly as sulfur powder or in the form of sulfate.

These states do not recommend the application of this element since it is naturally returned to the soil in a plentiful supply of barnyard manure, acid phosphate or similar fertilizers, and in large quantities by the regular rainfall.

FLOWERS
Potted blooming plants, Ferns and Cut Flowers.
KISSINGER'S GREENHOUSES
Block south Hospital.
Han. 374.

CORNELL
C all Hanamo 280
O r Farmers 241-12
R ight today for your
N ext Grocery Order.
E fficient delivery service.
L eave it to us and we
L eave the order for you.
CORNELL & BUTCHER
1123 E. First Street.

Save Your Coupons

Saturday only, we will give you free Silverware Coupons with every purchase of stationery. 25 Coupons with each 25c purchase. Coupons redeemable in high grade silverware.

Maryville Drug Co.

Electric Theatre
Beginning Monday, Jan. 30

Attention Parents: Isn't it a fact that the children should be entertained? We have an entertainment for them, and one that is also educational. Here is what every child in school reads about, a part of his or her education—put on the screen with splendid fidelity in dramatic episodes which, for all their vigorous action, are as clean and spotless as the page of any school book.

Follow ART ACORD, KIT CARSON and CAPT. FREMONT across the great plains in

"Winners of the West"

One of the great, historic events shown in Universal's new triumph of serial-making, but one of the three biggest happenings in our nation's history.

See the romance, adventure and drama of the great California gold rush. Watch the wagons fight their way across the plains and through the Sierras. Be there among them at the gold diggings—the wildest band of daring adventures that ever opened up a new world, making dramatic history with every step. Don't think, however, that "WINNERS OF THE WEST" is only for children. It's the biggest thriller Universal ever made and the best told.

Two matinees, 2:20 and 4:10—10c and 22c. Also two reel western, Eddie Polo in "Cyclone Smith's Vow," and two reel comedy, featuring Baby Peggy in "Get Rich Quick Peggy." Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW!

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today.

Deposits of one dollar and upward received in our savings department.

Oldest Bank in the County.

Interest Paid Twice a Year.

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
A Bank of Savings. Maryville, Missouri.

OTHER PAPERS USED RED CROSS STORY

A Number of Publications in Country Sent in Clipping About Work Done Here.

It is the practice of Red Cross chapters throughout the country to send in to their division headquarters throughout the country, clippings from the newspapers in the towns in which they operate. These clippings are to show what is being done. The local Red Cross recently sent in a news story carried in the Democrat-Forum telling of how the Red Cross had gotten $100 for a former soldier—money which he had sent home through the Y. M. C. A. and which had never been received at its destination.

Miss Bettie Turner, Red Cross executive, received yesterday a letter from division headquarters commenting upon the work here and upon the story about the $100. "We have received several clippings from this write-up, so apparently it received considerable consideration," said the letter received by Miss Turner.

During the past four days the Red Cross here has received communications from four boys who formerly lived in Maryville, but who now have their residences in other places. They came to their home Red Cross chapter when they wanted information. One of the communications came from St. Joseph, one from Laredo, one from Forest City and another from Vermillion, Kansas.

Pickering
O. G. NULL

C. G. Swinford, Jr. assumed the management of the Wolfers Mercantile Co., store at this place last week and has moved his family here from Maryville. They occupy the Mrs. C. H. Lunte property in the west part of town.

W. C. Alexander is having his ice house filled this week with ice from the Aley pond three miles south of town. Hollensbe Bros., are hauling the ice with their trucks.

C. O. Pistole had the misfortune of having his right shoulder broken by a falling tree while working in the timber the first of the week.

S. M. Wray has been quite sick for the past week and is unimproved at this time. He is being cared for at the A. J. Stingill home.

Miss Helen strong who was reported last week as having scarlet fever, is improving and no serious results are expected from her having the fever. No new cases have been reported this week.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Farmers Exchange at this place last Monday evening. Ira Thompson was retained as manager for another year. Mr. Thompson has had charge of the exchange since its organization and has given good service to its patrons. He has employed Sanford E. Jones of Route 3 at Maryville to assist him this year. Mr. Jones will move to Pickering soon and will begin work about the middle of February.

On Thursday of this week a wood cutting was held at the M. E. Church for the purpose of providing fuel for the remainder of the winter. About forty men were in attendance and others who could not be present sent wood while others contributed money enough to pay for sawing the 16 loads of pole wood which was brought in during the day. The Wesleyan society purchased the trees and served a splendid dinner at the church to those who helped with the work as their part of the days work.

Regular services at the M. E. Church next Sunday. Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Preaching at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. A revival meeting will begin February 2, if present plans can be carried out. Rev. Wright of Hopkins will assist the pastor in this meeting.

Regular services at the Christian Church next Sunday. Bible school at 10 A. M. Preaching service at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The services last Sunday were not as well attended as usual on account of the scarlet fever being prevalent in the community but as there has been no new cases during the past ten days it is probable there is but little danger of its spreading at this time.

Can You Afford to Miss Them?

You are missing a chance to get acquainted with the fine country business men and women of Nodaway county if you can't attend some of the community meetings where we are invited to show the Chamber of Commerce and Nodaway county film. Here are some of the dates.

January 31—Olwell school, Nellie Hull, teacher, 3 miles north of Bovard corner.

February 3—East Star school, Dora Lockhart, teacher, 12 miles southwest.

February 7—Munkers school, Farm Club meeting; John Millsay, secretary, 3 miles east of Ravenwood.

February 10—Little Brick school, Chlon Hoshor, teacher, 2½ miles northeast of Burlington Junction.

February 24—Ireland school, Leta Babb, teacher, 7 miles northwest.

TARKIO BASKETEERS MEET DEFEAT AT B. J.

College Team Takes Small End of 21-12 Score Wednesday Night.

The Tarkio College basketball team we defeated on the Legion court in Burlington Junction Wednesday night by the team representing Rolla Dicks post, the score being 21-12. The game was fast and hard played from the first whistle to the last, the Burlington Junction boys were in the lead at all times.

The first half ended with the locals leading 9-2, both of Tarkio's points being made by free shots. The local boys held their opponents to two points until well into the last half, Tarkio beginning to score with a 16-2 handicap. In a few minutes the score stood 16-10, but the local players stiffened up and allowed the visitors only two more points, which were made by free throws, at the same time making five more points themselves.

Tonight the team will play an exhibition game with a team of "all-stars" from around town, the latter laying claim to having a winning aggregation. —Burlington Junction Post.

NEW PEOPLE MOVING TO MARYVILLE—PEOPLE LEAVING

The Chamber of Commerce in its News Letter to members had the following as people moving to Maryville, the people leaving Maryville and the changes of address:

Newcomers—C. W. Payne from Chillicothe to 310 West Seventh. Mr. Payne is local Manager of the Western Telegraph Co.

Marvin H. Crawford from Independence, Mo., to 122 South Filmore. Mr. Crawford took Wm. T. Van Cleve's place as City Editor of the Democrat-Forum.

Miss Dora B. Smith from Liberty, Mo., to 316 W. First. Miss Smith is head of the Demonstration School at the Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Yates, son Edward and Mrs. Carrie Coe from Washington, Iowa, to the Bainum Hotel which Mr. Yates recently purchased.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Eagle and three sons from Oklahoma City to 627 West Second. Dr. Eagle is tuberculin expert in the employ of the United States Bureau of Animal Husbandry working with the County Agent, R. A. Kinnaird.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Atkinson from St. Cloud, Minn., to 120½ East Edwards. Mr. Atkinson is head of the Commerce Department at the State Teachers College.

Dr. C. P. Fryar, wife and daughter from Maitland, Mo., Dr. Fryar is full time County Health Officer in charge of the Model Health Department of Nodaway County. He will move his family here as soon as a suitable residenre can be serured.

People Leaving Maryville—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bartholomew from 315 West Thompson to Minot, N. D. where Mr. Bartholomew will have charge of one of J. C. Penney's stores.

Wm. T. Van Cleve from 122 South Filmore to Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Swinford, Jr. from 547 West First to Pickering, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cartwright from 204 South Vine to Moberly, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Henry and son LeRoy from 311 North Dewey to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammond from 1201 East Second to 1819½ Frederick Avenue, St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bunz from 211 South Main to Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winter.

Mrs. Anna Snyder from 616 East Fourth to San Diego, Cal., to spend the winter.

Mr. Harold James from 203 East Park Avenue to Omaha, Neb., where he accepted a position as farm loan examiner for the Omaha Trust Co.

Miss Laura Craig from 519 East Fourth to Madison, Wis., where she is engaged in social service work under the direction of the Madison Public Welfare Association.

Changes of Address.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kemp from 139 Lawn Avenue to their new home on Lawn Avenue.

Miss Addie Yeo and her mother, Mrs. F. A. Yeo from 207 E. First to 315 West Thompson.

Mrs. Edith Glenn and daughter, Dorthea, from 120½ E. Edwards to 202 E. First.

Where there is a persistent cough or general rundown condition, there

Scott's Emulsion

is a positive help.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

ALSO MAKERS OF

KI-MOIDS

(Tablets or Granules)

FOR INDIGESTION

20-10sk

FOR SALE

A good five room house to be moved from lot at 829 South Market.

CHARLES FOSTER,
Hanamo 6247.

LENINE MAY COME TO U. S. TO COMMUNISM

Head of Soviet Wishes to Try Theory Out Under More Favorable Conditions.

New York, Jan. 27.—Nicolai Lenine, head of the Russian soviet government, may attempt soon to transfer headquarters of his world communist movement to the United States, Philip Norton, a foreign trade expert, who returned recently from Russia, predicted yesterday at a luncheon of the American Manufacturers' association.

Mr. Norton said Lenine felt communism had failed in Russia, but still believed in the ultimate destiny of industrial democracy and wished to try it out under more favorable conditions.

Norton pictured the Russian leader as an able man, carrying tremendous burdens and perpetually in fear of assassination. In granting interviews, he said, Lenine received his visitors with two armed guards standing watchfully behind him.

"When Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman condemn Lenine," Mr. Norton declared, "the rest of us had better examine him. We may find that he is fighting on our side of the fence."

Farmers' Opportunity

to buy Litchfield MANURE SPREADERS for $100. This offer good for the next thirty days.

A price you may never be able to duplicate.

These spreaders are especially adapted to this locality and are the 60-bushel, two-horse size. They carry a five year written guarantee signed by the Litchfield Mfg. Co., one of the oldest spreader manufacturers in the country.

Holt Supply Co.

Better Advertising for Better Business.

Tie-Up with the Manufacturer's Advertising

Manufacturers spend millions of dollars every year establishing their trade marks and selling phrases. When you advertise such products for sale in your store, you can add greatly to the effectiveness of your copy by using the manufacturer's trade-mark and slogan.

These are familiar keynotes which immediately tie your store up with something that the customer already considers an old friend.

Talk with your local publisher about your advertising, as he is usually well acquainted with the local market, and also is acquainted with the local plans of national advertisers.

THE ADVERTISING CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

No. 15 of a Series Addressed to Sellers.

WAR DEBT REFERENDUM STARTED BY SPENCER

Questionnaire Mailed to Every Banker in State of Missouri by Senator.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Senator Spencer is mailing to every banker in Missouri a questionnaire on the proposed refunding of foreign debts to the United States, owed to us in war loans by Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy, and totaling some $11,000,000,000, with interest.

There is now pending before the Senate a House bill which has to do with the refunding of debts which foreign governments owe to us, says Spencer in his letter. The bill provides for a commission of five persons, consisting of the Secretary of the Treasury and four others, to be selected by the President, by and with the advice of the Senate.

This commission is given the power, subject to the approval of the President, to refund, convert, or extend the payment of the principal or interest, or both, of the obligations of foreign governments to the United States, and the commission is given considerable latitude to deal with the matter in such form and with such terms, conditions, dates of maturity and rates of interest, and with such security, if any, as shall be deemed for the best interest of the United States of America, and to adjust and settle all claims not represented by bonds or obligations which the United States has, with a provision that no bond or obligation which may be taken shall run for a longer time than June 15, 1927, and it is proposed to add a provision to the effect that the interest shall not be less than the highest interest which the United States was required to pay on its own obligation.

The bill distinctly provides that there shall not be any cancellation of any part of such indebtedness. I shall be very glad to have your judgment about this matter.

The debts due the United States in principal and interest, Spencer states, are: Great Britain, $4,675,492,101.33; France, $3,716,514,527.47; Italy, $1,850,313,782.97; Belgium, $420,263,997.55.

In addition there is due $715,636,476.25 from other nations on account of war supplies and other help and grain we have sold.

Jean Leroy Bratcher.

Mrs. Mary Bratcher of this city has received word of the birth of a son to her son, Jean Bratcher, and Mrs. Bratcher of St. Joseph on Tuesday, January 24. The baby has been named Jean Leroy.

WANTS "BLUE LAWS" IN NEW MISSOURI CHARTER

Ozark Presbyterian Sends Request to Charles U. Becker, Secretary of State.

Jefferson City, Jan. 27.—An appeal has been received by Secretary of State Charles U. Becker, urging that the constitutional convention include in the new constitution of Missouri provision for the enactment of laws that will prohibit activities by citizens on Sunday, including baseball games, motion pictures and automobile excursions. The appeal was sent to Secretary Becker from the Ozark Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church by L. B. McCaslin, Aurora, moderator for the Presbytery.

The letter urges the members of the constitutional convention to "insert in the new constitution of Missouri, a clause which will unmistakably authorize the state legislature to enact such statutory law as will be necessary to control all games and sports as they pertain to the holy Christian Sunday and that such laws as the people of the state may require shall be enacted for the protection of the saeredness of the Christian Sunday."

U. S. to Sue Aircraft Firms.

Washington, Jan. 27.—The government is ready to bring suit against the Dayton Wright Company and the Wright-Martin Aircraft Corporation to recover a total of more than 7 million dollars in alleged over payments on war contracts, Attorney General Daughterty announced.

THE TRUTH

about

The MODERN DANCE

will be told by

Rev. R. E. Snodgrass

at the

First Christian Church

Maryville, Mo.

Sunday, January 29, at 7:30 p. m.

It is expected that large delegations will attend from over the county. Every honest person wants to know the truth about it. The fight is on everywhere. Chillicothe ministers preached against it last Sunday. It is time Maryville was awake to the terrible situation.

Get there early for a good seat

ADMISSION FREE

Public Sale

In closing our partnership, the following described property will be sold at the J. A. Kavanaugh farm, 1 mile east and 1 and 1-4 miles north of Graham on

Monday, January 30

HORSES AND MULES—15 head of 3 and 4 year old mules; 1 bay horse 5 years old; 1 bay mare 6 years old. These are a good lot.

CATTLE—4 good cows; 1 roan bull; 5 calves; 3 yearling steers.

HOGS—70 Head of Hogs—13 brood sows to farrow in March or first part of April; 56 head of shoats weighing about 100 pounds each; 1 red boar. These hogs have all been double immuned and are a good thrifty lot.

ABOUT 3,500 BUSHELS OF CORN.
20 TO 25 TONS OF ALFALFA HAY.

Sale called at 1 p. m. Sharp.

J. A. Kavanaugh

R. P. Hosmer, Auct. Farmers Trust Co., Clerk.

TERMS—3 to 6 months on bankable note.